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## SONGS OF SALVATION

ROOM FOR IESUS.

Trues-"Room for Jesus," 15 "Never Can Tell," 148, S. B. 34. Have ron any room for Jesus— He-Who-sore you Josh of sin? As He knocks and asks admission. Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus,
Room for Jesus, King of Gloryl
Hatten now, His word obeyl
Swing your heart's door widely open!

Bid Him outer while you may...

Room for pleasure, room for busi-

Pan for Christ the Crnciffed— Not a place that He can enter In the heart for which He died! Have you any time for Jesus,
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "to-day" is time "accepted,"
To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading cease.

THOU SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL Tunes—"Then Shepherd of Israel," 111: "The Cross New Covers," 112: S. B., 489.

How asseless and tedious the hours When Jesus no longer I see; Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers llare lost all their sweetness to

me;
The millammer sun shines but dim;
The fields strive in vain to look

gay; But when I am happy in Him, December's as pleasant as May.

He counter as pleasant as May, His mane yields the richest perfame, And sweeter than music His voice— His presence disperses my gloom, And maker all within me rejoice. I should, were He always thus nigh, llave nothing to wish or lo fear; No moral so lappy as 1—No moral so lappy as 1—Ny Summer would hast all the

Content with beholding His face— Mr all to His pleasure resigned; No changes in scason or place Could make any change in my

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PRAISE THE LORD. Tunes-Saints of God, 130, C; Oh, how He loves, 129, D; Song-Book

Saints of God, lift up your voices,

For the hope of every nation,

"He has brought for us Salvation;
Jesus died for you and me,
Paid our debt on Calvary's moun-

Erery sinner may be free.

Thousands have in Christ helieved, And His pardoning love received; We have joined the happy throng, Goll is with us, we're His Soldiers, Jesus shall be all our song;

Sinners, you may all go with us, Turn from sin, believe on Jesus; Now's the time, no more delay. Hasten to the crimson fountain, Will you start for Heaven to-day?

NOTHING BUT THY BLOOD. Time-"Nothing But Thy Blood,"

Jesus, see me at Thy feet, Nothing but Thy Blood can save Thou alone my need canst meet, Nothing but Thy Blood can save

Noting but Thy Blood can save me. Chorus. Not not nothing do f bring. But by faith I'm elinging To Thy Cross, O Lamb of God! Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

See my heart, Lord, torn with grief, Nothing but Thy Blodd can save

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Nothing but Thy Blood can save
me.

Dark, indeed, the past has been, Nothing but Thy Blood can save me; Yet in mercy take/me in;

Nothing but Thy Blood can save mic.

As I am, oh, hear me pray, Nuthing but Thy Blood can save

"BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED."

cal missionary. "A Brotheribodi-vivieth he had often addressed, had the charming inspiration to sub-scribe to present him with a medi-cal control of the property of the second of the property of the pro-selection of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the first property of the pro-ting of the property of the medical charming of the pro-tention of the property of the p

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Some years ago a doctor who had heen a zealous Christian worker, decided to go to China as a medi-cal missionary. A Brotherhood; which he had often addressed, and

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY,"

THE COMMISSION

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Saints of God, lift up your voices,
Praise ye the Lord!
While the host of Heaven rejoices,
Praise ye the Lord!
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Praise Him as ye oliward go
To the realms of endiess glory,
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Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Marches-Mimico, Sun. May 1; Tenja. Tues. May 3 (Self-Denial In-gathering); Brampton, Wed., May 4; Temple, Fri. May 6; Fairhank, Sun., May 8.

Brigadier Moore - Charlottetown, Sat.-San., April 30-May 1.

Adjutant Owen-Sussex, Sat.-Sun, April 30-May 1.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Schday, May 1.

Langstaff — Commandant McEl-hiney. Minico-Major Burrows. Mercer — Starf-Captain and Mrk Kendall.

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Burwash—Adjutant Adams.

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Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat,
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#### THE HONOUDED MOTHER.

children arise up and call b

Saintly.

Faithful. Not only in her intercourse with husband, children, servants, and friends is she kind. therebyful and officiousta but she thoughtful and affectionate, but she is careful of their highest interests, she looks well to their ways, their habits of life, their moral discipline, and their religious training; she seeks to restrain and repress all that is ovil and to encourage and faster all that is good in each of her children; she is solicitous, alike, over their company and their conduct; and like Hammah, the com-ments them to the Lord, and like the venerable Lois, teaches them the Scripture's. While askil matronly-care she pravides generously for their comfort, both as to food and clothing suited for very food and fails not with motherly love to au-cord to their spiritual necessities.

cend to their spiritual necessities. Happy, Virtue is its own re-ward, that beside the inward pleasure arising from the consciousness of having done her duty, this loving mother sees her children doing well, and walking in her isonsteps, and her ears are gladdyned as she fistens to the assurances of their filial tens to the assurances of their fiftal love and gratitude. Her hushand also fully appreciates her worth, gives her the highest graise as the most excellent of women. What can be sweeter to any woman than the peaks of her hushand and the lov-ing gratitude of her huppy and con-tent of the highest section of the con-

Saintly. All other excellencies and Sainty. All other excellencies and virtues, however praiseworthy in themselves, are not for a moment to be compared with holines. The excellence of the compared with holines. The excellence of the compared with She unites the several graces of Sarah and Hannah, of Martha and

#### MY MOTHER.

She gave the best years of her tife With joy to me,
And robbed herself, with loving heart,
Unstinlingly.

For me with willing hands she totled From day to day;
For me she prayed when headstrong youth Would have its way.

Her gentle arms, my cradle once, Are weary now; And time has set the seal of care Unon her brow.

And, though no other eyes than mine I read my history in the lines

And mid His same, who showers His gifts As spining sands,

## THE MOTHER'S KNEE

A Sacred Spot Around Which Cluster Sweet and Sacred Me

The word mother is allied in sacredness to the words, home, holiness, and hearm. It is at once the
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of model blessings for the life of man.

Usually it is first of all a place of prayer. There the lisping lips learn to lift the heart to God, and the golden chain is forged that ever sizer is to hind the heing to the United States of the Constant of the

#### Mother's Training.

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Frances Ridley Havergal, in her hrich autohiographical notes, gives musitatable evidence of her pious mother's training. When recording what she remembered of her soutlife after she was six years of age, he says: 'One sort of habit I got into in a steatly way, which was pursevered in with more or less ferrour into in a steally way, which was pursevered in with more or less ferroin according to the partials affecting according to the partials affecting according to the partials affecting according to the partial according to th

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What careful training the following incident shows. One day in
Loudon, when Thomas Carlyle was
within a few months of cightly, her
American tranger who had that day
called to see him. They approached

a street crossing. When half-way over, Carlyle suddenly stopped, and stooping down picked something out of the mud, at the risk of being run around the season of the season of the season of the many spirates. The were rushing past, With, his, bar hands he brushed the smud off, and slaced the white substance in a clean spot on the curb 4.50 ne. "That," seid the, in a lone as syeet and in, words as beautiful as, his control of the season of the seas

#### Breeh and Clear.

self-sacrifice, toil, are idenated and self-sacrifice, toil, are lemanded and secretary teaching in swiding him and controlling him still? It has not as a feet of the catching is guiding him and as clear in the heart as the day in sagnet, only far more decepty feet and realized. The teaching has a feet and as clear in the heart as the day in the depost seuse hearing him and to the feet in the depost seuse hearing his the late. The mother's knee is also the place of correction. This is, thought so for an an arrow of the mother is seen in her discipling.

The mother's knee is also the place of correction. This stand much testing,—No able man ever had a fool for a mother. The wisdom of the mother is seen in her discipling the control of the mother is seen in her discipling to the closer, to mother. The wisdom of the mother is seen in her discipling to the closer, to mother. The wisdom of the mother is seen in her discipling to the closer, and the feet of the mother is seen in her discipling the class of the mother of the moth

sou; but he that loweth him, chasteneth him betimes." Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not they son she that the son the charter of his crying. Foolishness is hound in the heart of edited him there is the converse of the charter of the converse of the charter of the converse of the charter of

Poundation Stones Laid. Consider it how we may, it is all the mother's knee that the foundation stones of all beautiful, noble, worthy, and enduring character are worthy, and enduring character are laid, in words and acts of no great importance, apparently, at the time; yet, by the slendy, enforcement and reiteration of them, they are removed hered, regardled, and acted upon, to the entirching of the life with quali-ties that are every children needs is thought the property of the pro-team of the property of the pro-team of the property of the pro-team of the pro-te is mosny recursed here. And, there-fore, so attention, no painstaking, no denial of one sown feeling, is too great to attain the end, that 'all should earnestly, seek, namely,' a fovely Christian character, in the children. MOTHER'S INCOME.

How It Lives in the Hea Children and Shapes That I

In it as a mother that woman If is as a mother that woman in mighties influence is exerted. God has put highest known and despitions responsibility on woman handsing here-such. When the infant Moses was found, the daughter different particular in the such section of the such "Phatrion and to his nother," Tar-richis child away, and iturse is for-me." So when Gol puts an infastic a, unther's arms, ite says to say "Take this child and unreal side." Me." Every mother should repair herself as a trainer of inmortal solu-tor God. In this work cossess. for God. In this work countries thought, activity and prayer are activity and prayer are activity and prayer are activity and to their atmost extended. In it highest and noblest extended and tare activities and tare activities are enlisted and tared, the countries of the prayer activities and the countries of t

cheerfully given. And religion enters the nursery as handmail has helper. The mother gires her child to God, and over its infant day, howers the intense of her player. The depaint mind is "filled with thoughts of purity and gentleses, thoughts of God and of sight. Early is he taught to trust and to pury. Parental restraint leads to bisine.

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HOW TO BE SAVED.

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Admit the truth about yourseld.

Express sorrow for your sits.

Repent—that means, turn from its

to God.
Christ paid your debt—trust His.
atoning sacrifice.
God is willing, for Christ's sake. o forgive your sins.

# A SALVATIONIST MOTHER AND WARRIOR

Talls How She Has Trained Her Family of Five Girls for God and the Salvation Army

QNE of the sweetest words in the English language is Mother. A writer says, There is no velvet so soit as a mother's fips; no rose so levely as her smile; no path so

switer 335. "There is 100 veryer so out as a mere mile; no path so levely as that imprinted by her protestage; and in these words we find expressed the universat feel-ings of all humanity.

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#### Mille More Worthu?

And who is more worthy of such reagnition as mother. To-day, as never hefore in the world's history, mothers are coming into their own, Mach has always been expected of mothers in love, in service, and in

agothers—in love, it is revice, and in agrifice—and it has always been intely given, without blate of frumery or in a speciated manner and special Salvaders. Jones, of the Arnel Arenes Corps, Fortono, and we thought it would be of interest and Benefit to our readers to obtain from her, for this special Mether's Day issue of "The War Cry", some account of how she has trined her family for God and the Artag. Mrs. Jones has five grown daphiers, all of whom are ardent Salvationists, Austic, the effects, the Corps Cast Concrliant and the Advigation William Dray; Nettle is the Corps Coliver at Essex; Essle is, the Primary Ulass teacher, and Mining a Company Gunpary Cast.

is the Primary Class teacher, and Minine a Company Guard at the home Corps.
"It must he a source of great joy and satisfaction to you to see all your children following in your lootsteps and louding positions in the Army," we remarked.

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"It is, indeed," said Mrs. Jones, but they did not get to where they are fo-day without a good deal of them, and with them and with the man them, and with the men them, and with the men to them, and with the men to them, and with the men to t quite young. I think much of the responsibility for children's Salva-tion rests upon the mothers. We are 50 anticle with them, and we can put the salva the salva the salva the a way that they will soon love to hear them. I think it is a heautiful privilege we mothers have of heling able to lead our children to the One who said, 'Suffer the children to come unite Me'. I know 'I-needs wisdom and patience, had God has grophised to supply as with all that it we only ask linn. That is where the control of the salva the salva and the salva the salva the salva Each child has to be studied, for no two are alike, even in the same no two are alike, even in the same family, and it requires much anfaintly, and it requires much an-xious thought, much prayer, and a great deal of loving and tactful dealing to train them in the way they should go."

"You believe, then, that if chil-dren are rightly trained they will grow up to be good, godly, and use-ful?"

#### Like Young Trees.

"I certainly do. Children are like yoing trees, they can be bent in whatever direction you wish. Isn't there a saying, "As the fwig is bent the tree's inclined? Well, that is the tree's inclined? Well, that is how I regard the training of chil-dren. We are told in the Bible to bring our children up 'in the nur-ture and admonition of the Lord,' and if we do so, under the guidance ourselves of the Holy Spirit, we may certainly expect them to develop into reaf servants of God, with the same precious ideals in life as our

own,"
"Could you mention one or two Could you mention one or two points concerning home government which you consider of importance in the proper upbringing of chil-dren?"

#### Because They Must.

"This is where firmness comes in.
All my children early learnt that when I said 'No' I meant it. Noth-All my children early learnt that when I said No! I meant it. Nothing can be worse than letting a child have he sown way, even in little have been been as the letting a children for the letting a children for the letting the letting have been forbidden. Children for cases and the letting that the letting have been letting, not because they are right or heeatse they ought, four the letting that the letting have been determined to the declare. This is very important in the right training of children.

"But justice must always be tempered with mercy and common pered with mercy and common pered with mercy and common that is the letting that the proposed proposed with the progress of the progress of the letting that the sound have been supported with the sound of the letting that th

should pervade the noise at an innes.
"Another thing I would warn parents against is showing favourism. It is a cause of much jealousy and hitter feeling in some families. when the parents prefer one child

when the parents prefer out child before another. that children will have no faults. They will trave plents, but so long as you know they are really trying to conquer their tanhs, don't be impatient with them, though they fall many times. Don't tey to build a character in a day. He content to see due beliditen

praise them when they do welf. Let praise them when they do welf. Leg them see your joy when they please you, as well as your grief when they do things displeasing, then they will try to grieve you less and please you more."
"Have you experienced any diffi-

"Have you experienced any diffi-culties as to your children's com-panionships, dress and amuse-ments?"

ents:"
"I am thankful to say I havA "I am thankful to say I have uever had any worry along those lines. This is undoutstelly due to the fact that they all go! really saved at such an early age. At school, and later at their places of work, they were ever ready to avow themselves as Satvationists, and this proved a safeguard from undestrable proved a safequard from undestrable conquantons. As regards deets, they have always thought that the Army uniform is the neatest and most destrable clothing to wear, and have never troubled about modern fashions. Then as to annusceneuts, I can say that not one of my girls has ever been inside a show. They find the transt enjoyment in the service of Gott, and are living testinonies to the truth that young people can find real pleasure in destration.

#### Make Home Cheerful.

Make Home Cheeful.

"Oi contes we lawe always stricten to make house as bright and cheerful as possible, and than has a lot to do with keeping eliddren contented and happy. When they will be the content of the conten and exhortations of brothers and sisters will often help them more than any others. When they grew other, of course, they found plenty to occupy their minds and hearts in the Corps activities. The great aim we have constantly endeavoured to see before them is that they are not to five for happiness, but useful-ness, and we praise God to His drein? Don't tey to build a character in a to live for happiness, but userular—Fifrs of all, I should put love. A child cannot have too much love of the right sort, but it can easily of comments of the right sort, but it can easily of comment. And don't forget to give Illum all the glory.

# This is grand place, surely! A benediful bone! And the gar-quit grand! Just look at the view from show civiloves. Could you get tired of it? But best of all sign toulking but kindness; and defeores goes a long way, and esqually as you might say, with old place the same of the could leady who had all the could be say, with old the could be say the same of the could be say that the say that the could be say that the could be say that the could be say that the say t IN LIFE'S EVENTIDE

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who tak in the neighbournoou mou-ded in agreement.

The blind lady who reads to the others by means of her elever fagets, and who read out a hymn al prayers yesterday, was asleep in het easy chair; so that conversation with hey was immossible.

begins a different of the old folk."

Sometimes I go out in the afternoone as well."

And I am the second oldest."

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And I am the second oldest."

Annog the twenty-six ladies who were using the spaclous toont without giving any sense of overcrowding, some younger old fadies seemed much more deceptl; but each had her own casy chair. On one of the three couches an invalid was tucked in with a ring. She happens to be the soil. Staklaionist in this light fam. The said. "Praise God for such a "Some of them were living the fam." Some of them were living the fam. Some of them were living the fam.

the only Salvalionist in this hig in good circumstances hefore the family.

"I have to lie here, on and off," and some of them were living in one room, and not having proper the said. "Praise God for such as comfortable corner. I remember of the said control, and not have been as the said of t

it means a good deal to them.
"I can truly say that we look after them just as if they were our mothers; and there is joy in being able to brighten the end of their lives. It appeals to me. The sister who is my chief assistant has been a trained nurse. She watches over their health, and nurses them when their health, and nurses then when seek. In the morning she dresses those who cannot dress themselves, Some have their hreakiast in bed, In the evening there are a number to be put to bed. "My other assistants are young

"My other assistants are young Salvationists, and they enter, too, into the spirit of love it doing any-

salvationista, and they enter, too, into the spirit of love its doing anything they can, they enter the salvation and the salvation and come in as they like; that is, if they are well enough; and visitors may come and see them daily.

"After the meeting last Sunday att old lady who goes about out returbens, and whose daughter is in a touring theatrical company, said, "Oh, it wish I had the same experts can be supported to the same the opportunity for a pice talk with her. She can'l quile get here yet; but the light is coming. She has only been with as three weeks.

"There is one thing I can say of every one of them, and thus, is they

every one of them, and that is, the are the most thankful old ladies ever saw,"

Remember Mother's Prayers

# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

DIVEDDALE

Park Open-Air Attracts Large Visit of Major Imric - Large Crowd-Converts Do Good Work Crowds Attend Meetings A at "Cry" Booming. Record March.

Our Great Call Campaign is in full assign. We commenced our first open-air service in Riverdale Park on Sunday aftersoon, the music of the Band being muche chiyod by the large erowd. Helpfal testimonies and Bible talks were given by Training College Cadets and Corps Comrades. Sunday meetings were conducted by Capitalin and Brit. And the Capitalin and Capitalin and

help.
The Corps Officers have entered heigh.

The Corps Officers have entered upon the third year of their stay. What is a said a seconding to the review of the said and the said and the said and the said and their said and fully renovated, and other necessary fully renovated, and other necessary improvements have been made, at a cost of over \$1,000. Many seekers for Salvation have been recorded, including Brother and Sister Mrs. Barwick and their daughter, who cell over 100 copies of "The War Cry" weekly, and who sold over 300 copies of the Easter and Christmas copies of the Easter and Christmas numbers, as well as collecting over \$50 for Self-Denial, Every depart-ment of the Corps is well organized and making headway, and we are full of faith for even greater ad-vances, and believe this next year will be a banner year. During the week-end Cadet-Orderly, Wellvourse week-enu Cadet-Orderty Wellourne and the Cadets farewelled; in the course of their stay the Corps com-rades have been righty blessed and helped by their hright testimonies nod earnest efforts for the Salvatio

#### YORKVILLE.

# A Cheering Record of Progress— Fifty-two Senior and Junior Soddiers Enrolled.

During the past nine months, one hundred and thirty-six have knelt at the mercy-seat; twenty-two Sendiers, and thirty Junior Soldiers, have been enrolled. A Young diers have been einvolled. A Young People's demonstration, was held recently. The Citadel was packed, and sixty dollars was the income. The Life-Saving Guards are doing well, under Cisard Leader L. Gage, who has been newly appointed. The Band of Lové is propressing, with Spare Bearing Well and Saving and Saving Citadel and Saving Citadel with the Condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition week-end meetings and

conducted week-end meetings, and enrolled twelve Senior Soldiers and thirty Young People. Six seekers came forward. Seven Candidates have been accepted, and others are

spaying.

The Baod recently gave a Musical Featival, the Hall being crowded. Several new Band instruments have been purchased, also a plano and a Band Flag.

Envoys Allward and Burditt led yeek-end, meetings recodly, and larer, seekers, came to the mercy hard.

#### PRANTFORD

Me recently had a visit from Major Imris, who is on his way to Australia. He is an old friend of Adjurant and Mrs. Condie, and also of Assistant Sept. Major Bissett. The Major laid kinstell out during the Major laid kinstell out during beople who attended the meetings. His soulful singing made a deep impression, and his addresses were profitable to all, Good crowds attended. On Sunday night there exceed. On Sunday night there coveredes on, the march, which is a record.

contrades on the march, which is a record. On Sunday, April 17, Envoys Burditt and Allward were with us, and we had a most profitable day.

## AMHERST PARK (MONTREAL)

## Young People's Band Creates Much Interest—Large Crowd Attracted.

A new interest was awakened a few Sundays ago in the Athlerst Park Corps and district by the appearance in the meetings of a Young People's Band, assisted by three Senior comrades. Their appearance was a great airtaelion, showing iself the senior commenced their appearance was a great airtaelion, showing iself their commenced to attract people to God. The Dand is showing signs of rapid improvement, under the feadership of Brother A, Duok, Sen. not only as good musiclass, but as valiant fighters for God, the Senior Corps, and publiely enrolled by the senior companies of winestered to the Senior Corps, and publiely enrolled by Captain Oxfey. This service was of great interest, both of the Young Report being sons of Inag-tacking represents the third Salvation Army generation. Brother George Cherrington is about to leave us for a life on the Fea. It was the wish of himself and his parents that he should become a Salvation Army Soldier before leaving us. A new interest was awakened a

#### TIPPINCOTT (TORONTO).

Adjulant and Mrs. Galway, assist-ed by our Brigade of Cadets led the Sunday meetings.... The Holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing to all present. Cadet

of rich measure to an extension of rich measure to the Mercer Reformatory and helped to cheer and bless the inmates with their music

bless the inmates with their music and song.

The evening meeting was one of much interest. During this service a Recruit was enrolled. Some of the Cadets contributed in this service by song and testimony.

#### MONTREAL IL

The week-end meetings of April 16 and 18 were field by our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Bosher. On Suitday night we rejoiced over seeing one soul kneel at the theory-seat. Again on Monday night another soul came out for, Salvationi, We have had a gloriout victory in contarget has been suited to the soul came of the soul came well in collecting, some of them for the first time.

#### CHESTER (TORONTO)

# Dovercourt Band and Songate Pay a Visit and Arouse Much Enthusiasm.

Paya Vinit and Arouse Much.

"Will you dedicate my baby?" was the request made for Adjustant Hapi by a bystander ayound the épechair last Sunday, morning, when more than usuai interest was displayed by the residentisof the street in which we met. An old larly also clame, the most of the street in which we met. An old larly also clame, the most of the morning Stee, slid, wyllat a treat this is. I haven't been lable to go to Church for years, but good have brought the Church to med. The morning Hollests mediating was a season of right Dessing. What a treat this is. I haven't been lable to go to Church for years, but good have brought the Church to med. A father and son and a system an friend knelt together, at the stander. "No, it is 'just 'salvation reciprocity,' was the happy reply bovercourte's, splendid. Band, and Songster Brigide marching through our streets made agreed interesting was a stream of the bessing which the stream of the morning through the stream of th

### HALIFAX I

#### Lieut-Colonel Miller Conducts Sunday Meetings-Eight Seekers.

Lieut-Colonel Miller, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, were with us all day Sunday, April 24, when a day of great blessing and

when a day of great blessing all inspiration was experienced.

In the Hollings menting the Colonel gave a beight address on the privilege of being partiakers of the Divine nature. Three seegers came forward to conservate themselves to

God.

In the offernoon praise service two sought Salvation. After a splendid opin-ari aringhis the Citadel was packed to the doors, and a great Salvation, meeting 1980 place with five south as the pentington. The Gojogle addresses proved of great blussing and help to all.

#### MIMICO.

## Sinners Won for God-Prayers Are

On Suoday, April 24, real inspiring spacings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Clarke. We held two open-airs in New Toronto, one being in the foreign

Toronto, one being in the foreign settlement. In the Salvation meeting, after an earnest address by the Captain, two souds sought Salvation, one being, a young girl who for over a year had been the subject of special prayers. Her fight was a lard one, but she conquered through the Blood.

#### MONCTON

Commandant Sheard, of St. John, tommandant-Sheard, of St. John, led the meetings last Sunday, assisted by Adjutant Hurd. Three Soldiers were enrolled in the afternoon service: The Hall was crowded at night and five persons sought Salva-

The week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Mar-Donald, assisted by the Band and Songsters. Two souls sought Salvation.

# Colonel Noble Father and Seek Salvation Together,

#### TORONTO L

## Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lowin Lead Sunday Meetings-Six Seeken.

We have been having sometime, when the sound term blessed times lately at Toronto LA. Good number have knell stately pentient-form. Several of these, as thowing by their lives that bely are living in Good strength, and have declared war on the decl. Appl. On Sunday, April 17, we, had Saff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis, down Staff-Captain and Mrs. Levis, from India, in naive costume wijd, us. God made the Staff-Captain and jair wife a great blessing to our spile to the control of the staff-Captain spoke or "Love". The service was full job lessing to our soults.

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At the Company meeting, Mrs. Lewis greatly interested the justice with a talk on her conversion, and the staff-captain spoke or the

her work in India among the char-dren.

In the praise meeting the Start-Captain spoke on the work of the Salvation Army in India. At night the Staff-Captain told of the shall darkoess of the heathen work, and of their need of Christ and me-

sionaries.

God came down upon us, and six souls came forward, four of these being Juniors.—Alfred Steel.

## BROCK AVE. (TORONTO) Sunday Meetings Led by Divisional Commander—Two Seckers

Compandes—Two Seekers.

Lieut-Colonel Morchen, the Divisional Commander, received a very warm welcome on April 24. The Holin metalant was to be a commander on the Holin metalant was to be a commander of the Holin metalant was to be a commander of the Holin metalant was to be a commander of the Holin metalant was to be a commander of the Holin metalant was to be a commander of the Holin metalant was to be a commander of the Holin metalant was a splendid attendance of the Holin metalant was a splendid attendance of the Holin metalant was the Holin metalant was a splendid attendance of the Holin metala

ing the prayer meeting two persons sought pardon.

## Makes the Whole of Life Pures

and Brighter.

The more we know of a mother's love for her children the more we are constrained to the first we are constrained to the first we have been a constrained to the first with the first wind the first wind the first wind the first which transfer and her child, but makes the whole of life in general purer and brighter. Where did it come the first which transfer more than the more constraint which the more constraint which the more constraint which the answer. It came straight from the heart of God with the first way to the first way to go the first which are the first way to go the first way the first way to be for the great gift with which waster every mother worthy the

It is this love in the heart which sakes "corp mother worthy the same willing to accept suffering and privation, and even death itself, to dield her little ones from any moral or material danger. It is this, for which constrains a mother to forget herself in a thousand ways in lowing deeds of self-denial on behalf

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pacegnal. After much event one good pale of the will the records by the order of the pale of the will be recorded by the seaf-with sudden force, causing the blood to flow freely.

"When the startled young mother reached he kinchen she found her stille one in a dreadful plight on the sille one in a dreadful plight on the sille one in a dreadful plight on the stille one in a dreadful plight on the stille one in a dreadful plight on the stille in the startle of the stille of t

the top of which was a local hospital for children.

"Still unconscious of fatigue, up the hill site speed, and a minute or "patierwards rushed in past gate-porter and out-patients, and placed the child into the hands of san astonished burse, and when the doctor came insisted apon being permitted to fiold the little one's hand while buddene inter ones hand white bestletes were put in. The same mother, in an ordinary experience, toold not have carried her child a budded yards without fatigue.

#### MOTHER AND OTHERS.

Others weary of the unise, Others scold because we fell, Mothers "kiss and make it well." Bilicra work with patient will,

Others love us more or less, Mothers love with steadiness. Offices pardon, hating yet; Mothers pardon and forget.

Others keep the ancient score, lethers never shut the door. gravi edutous, in us.

days of her life as happy as posaith away, pray, and pray.

# DINOBLING MOTHER LOVE SOME POINTED STORIETTES

#### ABOUT EXERCISING

Exercise is a good thing, but one can have too much of it. It is having too much of a good thing when an over-worked mother or daughter has to run upstairs and downslairs on the most trivial errands, while



She Ought to Help Mother.

there are others in the home who do not belo who are able to do so Exercise is good generally, but there is a time when it is the duty of a

is a time when it is the duty of a mother or daughter to res. In the pieture we see a mother hard at work washing the clothes, hard at which washing the correc-ing." We think again or to execute the work hard and the work her-self! Washing is applead exercise— if one deem't have too much of it— and a little of it wouthat it of his

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beir best to make theffew remaining

and were able to noint her to her, and were able to point her to the Saviour. Within a few weeks the end came, and Bessie went to Heaven. The Captain conducted the fautrenl, and at the graveside the aged mother whispered to the Lieutenant, on whose arm she was learning for support, "Thank God my child came home to die. We do know the end. If she had remained away we might never have known." A dieter of the Captain con-ception their erring daughter, "They died of a broken heart," the doctor said,"

No saying is more true than the old one. "Boys will be boys" (writes an Officer). I have in mind two dear little chaps—that is, they were dear little chaps, but the years have made a difference in one particular,

Is a Good Mother-Cherish Her

#### THOSE TERRIBLE BOYS

made a difference in one particular, any rate, for they are now tall, Soldierly-looking Officers of the Solution Array. They are children of Officers, and when but "little greaterly of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the wake of their parents and the ymmg hopefuls heard a boy shouting after their mother heames when was wearing Army uniform. This was the solution of the solution o they knew, of course they did, that their mother was the best in the world. From the point of view of world. From the point of view of the younger of my hopefuls, there

There is no human love tible a mother's love. There is no earthly loss like the loss of a mother. The older a man grows the liner he truth stands out in his mind. And when a man seems dead to every other influence for good, the recol-lection of a mother's perfect has a holl upon him which he either can not

REST. HIIMAN FRIEND

With Care.

There is no human love sike is

a mother's tears often has a hold upon him which he neither ean nor would break away from.

On the hold way from the hold way from the hold way from heart, could find no words which could express his shiding confidence in God, like those wherein he declares, "When my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me, "A Nor could he first the forsake me, then the Lord will take me, "A Nor could he first the forsake me, then the forsake me, then the hold he forsake he had been to the forsake he had been the had be

#### Precious Pietures.

The Dible abounds with precious The lible abound's with preclous pieures of Joving moulters and of a mother's love; Hagar weeping In the desert over their familiating boy; the library of the moulter of the properties of the moulter of Pharcah; the true mother in the presence of Solomous, ready to lose she child that it might he swed; the widow of Zarepath he swed; the widow man securing the interession of the prophet for the restoration to life of their dead dartings; the Syroof their dead darlings; the Syro-phoenician woman venturing every-thing, and refusing to he put aside, that she might win a blessing from Him Who alone was able to restore health to her grievously vessed daughter; the mother of Timothy treaching her sons lessons by which the world is still profiting, and so on through a long list of those who on through a long list of those who were representative mothest chosen of God for a place in the sacred record, and whose like are about us still on every side.

Honour the dear aged mother, Time has sentered the snowflakes on her brow, pillowed deep jurrows in her cheeks, but whi is sweet and her cheeks, but whi is sweet and

in her cheeks, but she is sweet and beautiful now. Her lips are thin heantiful now. Her lips are thin and sunken, but those are the lips that have kissed many a hot tear from childish cheeks, and those are ly, and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.—Wm. Square-briggs, Commandant.

This was more than they could stand' was only one thing to do, and that was—guernsey or no guernsey—to give the hoy who called after his mother a "hiding," which he did. Don't be discouraged, mother, if your boys dun't become saints all particular daughter the weeniest, teeniest bit of harm. If any dangh-ters who read this are letting their

## ters who read this are letting their mothers do'all the hard work while they play or idle, we hope they will make "Mothers' Day" an occasion fo-inct only present in other with a flower, but to show their practical devotion to her by sharing her bur-dens. And, having made a good start, keep it dip-every day of the at once. A GOOD WOMAN'S INSLUENCE

It is hardly possible to overrate the influence of a true-hearted wo-man, from the time it is first felt in her childhood's home, where by her presence -be gaddens the heart of father and mother, and, by her DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. of father and mother, and, by her mild, gentle love holds sway over the heart of her brother, filling his mind with images of purity and fath in woman. No man, however, de-based he may have become, if he has been blessed with such a sister, can ever forget her. Thought of her forwill come and hence, where the state of the state Forsaken hy, her gay companions now that, her beauty had become dimmed, Bessie returned to her vilage home withar serrowful heart, a blighted life; and rainter constitution. Her aged parents received the topyfully, in spite of the past, and did store here to under delign remaining. Army Officers frequently visited

iron rehildsh eheeks, and those are the sweetess lips in the world. The eye is dim, yet it ever glows with the soft radiance of hoty beve which the soft radiance of hoty beve which dear old mother. The sands of life are nearly run out, but feelbe as the is she will go further and reach down lower for you than all others now nearly for you than all others now the sand of the sand of the sand out of the sand of the sand of the voice annot nearly of the sand of the you cannot enter a prison whose midnight where she cannot see you; you cannot enter a prison whose bars will keep her out; you earnot mount a seaffoid too high for her and the seaffoid too high for her bless you in evidence of her death-ess love. When the world despises and forsakes, when it leaves you by he wasside to die unmotieed, the dear good mother will gather you home and tell you. all you virtues. home and tell you all your virtues nutit you almost forgel your soul is disfigured by vice. Love her tenderly, and cheer her declining 'years

# FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

East Toronto

East Toronto.

The Band led the meetings last Sunday. Bandsman Willison spoke in the Holiness meeting on "Running the race," and his nords were a source of much blessing.

Sitring testimonies were given by several Bandsmen in the Salvation

meeting. The address was given by Band Sergeant Thomas. One sister

came forward.
Ou Tuesday night the Band gave their first programme. Licut.-Colonel Alorehen presided. Some splendid selections were played, and the Band saug together. The Lord is Band saug together, "The Lord is my Shepherd." The vocal solos, my Shepherd." The vocal zolos, duests and recitations were much enjoyed. One comrade gave us a solo in the Dutch language. In the cream and cake. They also sold home-made camly in baskets. The Band played "The War Cry" as a closing scheme, and Lieutenant Huffman are in the solo of the control of the contr

#### SCALE PRACTICE.

Scale practice is the remedy that will help to put any Band allegent right. It is a sure medicine for weak lips, poor compass, feehle tone, ear training, flexibility in fingering, articulation and intonation, and in fact it is an antidore for almost every musical ailment known to

every musical allment known to Bandsmen.
Without a knowledge of states without a state of the st from time to time he either the flattest or sharpest note in a scale or chord, and that is one sure reason rhy a Bandeman stould be-come folly acquainted with all his scales. There is much interest and pleasure in such knowledge, also when an instrumentalist is well ac-quainted with his major and minor scales.

#### SYMPATHY.

Sympathy is essential to good Band nork. The liable of "feeling" the part should be acquired at home: always remember that unless you are soloing other instruments are playing parts in and through which yours must be woren through which yours must be woren like a thread in a texture, not thrust athwart like a battering-ram. An hour's practice with the volume meyer rising above piano is worth four hours of work, and will ined by the neighbours. Sustained plano playing is the finest lip and tongue lest one could devise.

#### A WISE BIRD.

A wise old owl lived in an oak, The more he saw, the less he spoke, The less he spoke, the more he heard; Why can't we all he like that bird?

## BAND LEADS MEETINGS Brass Band Journal: A New Series

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Band Books Nos. 2 and 3 were Band Bonks Nos, 2 and 3 were purposely designed to meet the inceds of this class, and a large sale of rhese publications bears testi-mony to the great demand existing for music of an easier and bes ex-tended form than that issued in the Band Journal lor the use of larger and more experienced Bands.

#### No Systematic Supply.

Band Book No. 2 was published in March, 1906, and No. 3 followed about two years later. For a con-siderable time these books supplied the needs of the class of Bands they the needs of the class of Bands here
specially catered for, and No. A
would prohably have been
market a long time ago but on the
market a long time ago but on the
was. As is rell known, it was
tound difficult to keep the periodical issue of the Band Journal going
during that troublectom period, and
tear relutires were quite out of the
question. Hence the small Bands of
the Army have lately been working
under the disadvantage of having nuder the disadvantage of having no systematic supply of fresh

Some of our comrades in the meantime have attempted to nego-tiate marches and selections from the Band Journal, and the results have been by no means complimen-tary. Music laid out for full-sized tary. Music laid out for full-sized Bands cannot prassibly be satisfactory when rendered be incomplete groups. In many cases important parts are given to certain instruments not included in these small ary, Music laid out for full-sized Jands cannot prassibly be satisfactory when rendered be incompleted froughts. In many cases important marts are given to certain instructural forms and, being omitted, the music bills to process, and the process of the process combinations, and, being omitted, the music falls to pieces, so to

A Blessed Experience :: SING IT

\*I am drinking at the fountain' (S.A. Song Book, No. 309)

I am drinking at... the ... Fountain, Where I ever ..... For Ive tast-ed Life: pure river

would abide ... And my soul is satisfied. There's nathirding money. Is not this the

for li-fe's pleas-ures, Nor a ... dorning -rich and gay. Land of Boulah? Bless ... d. pleased Land of Light

for live Found a richer treasure, One that fadeth not a way. Where the flowers bloom for ever, And the sun is always bright

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE

IN THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN?

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FOR many years the small Sculor gether too taxing in certain cases shands of the Army have been pressing their claims with regard to the regular supply of anusic special year arranged on meet their particular in the presence of the regular supply of anusic special in the presence of the regular supply of anusic special in the presence of the presen good lip. In small Bands, however, each player has to keep going all the time.

each paser has, to keep going all.
Further, the question of expense
has been an important point. To be
compelled to purchase its pages, of,
music when, perhaps only, one, or,
tow were possible, for, public, uses,
has been been been been been been been
actually, to be read hardship,
nature less, stamp than that issued
in the ordinary Eand Journal, but;
it should be fully understood that,
quality does not depend upon compleasity. Simple, easy music its distinplexity: Simple, easy muster is often more effective than that of a complicated and involved nature. Easy tut effective: will he one of the principal aims of the missic, with a direct spiritual appeal as prominent persistent as with the present Band Journals.

The instrumentation will necessarily be on a reduced scale, and,

sariji be on a reduced scale, and, in this particular, will-correspond to the original Baud Journals prior to the original Baud Journals prior to 427. Parts for the following instruments will be issued: Soprano, first and Second Cornels, First and Second Horns, First and Second Bast Trombone, Solo Eaphtonium, Das Eb. Bass Bl., Side and Bass Drumg.

## Full Score For Teaching.

In addition, it is proposed to issue full score for teaching and con-

## DENIADE OF MARROW

then it becomes a death and to the soul.

A critical spirit is too often at sour spirit; a bitter spirit; however melodiously, it may speak out its thoughts it is bad in its brigaining, and sometimes horrible in its end

Let us beware. Instead of being so Let us beware. Instead of heing so ready to think and speak about the imperfections, shortcomings, full-ures, tacties, or even sixs of our-neighbours, let us reflect upon and the state of the one. Being the asset of this self-united by the state of the

## SONGS THAT LIVE

II.-"Just As 1 Am II.—"Just As I Am.

Miss Charlotte Elliott was reide,
ing some friend in the West Est of
Content and the West Est of
London, I was a make the Rev. Careas Makas. In course set
conversation and the reliable was a Christian Tanger layer
resented the question, a small properties of
clickess. Several days afterwards to
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discuss. Several days and consults by discussed several days and consults appointed for her abung mainer, and confessed that his question has troubled her. She said, "I do-sail: know how to find Christ," and subtroubled her. She said, "I do-sail: know how to find Christ," and subtrouble her. The said has been consulted to the head of the saw yeep closes, so that the same property of the said of the same property of the same p

ed that she was its author.
When we think of the number of When we think of the number of hlood-longit souls in our rads that have been forgiven and cleaned, through the medium of this song we have no hesitation in saying will ever five imperisabile with the hearts of those who have each braced, the truths it contains.

Bandsmen and Songsters are exposed in an armstal degree to the danger of hecoming critical. Buthow easy it is to continue the habit where it is no juncessary, and how difficult to avoid duing it in the wrong spirit! People weigh up others, from weed at first, then oftentimes, abast from a certain-feeling of superiority which the asystemed judgment gives.

feeling of superiority wares as sumed judgment gives, who cannot avoid forming an estimate of other people's capabilities, and, provided this is done in the right spirit, and our opinions are not accepted as lact, but are ledd subject to entrection from the forming of the control of the con perience, there is no harm done. But when this habit of mind takes the shape of narrow emicism, and the looking not for weak points, then is becomes a deadly habit to

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN DENMARK NORWAY Commissioner Higgins Leads Remarkable Series of Meetings at Copen-

Shouted Hearty Welcome

first meeting, It was a large crowd that filled the fine Hall, and inc

over an hour they listened to the red-hot message of Salvation and to the call from Calvary. Four souls

Heart-Searching Time

sionary Field.

The Oddfellows' Hall was the scene of the two concluding meet

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE ARMYS INVESTIGA-TION WORK.

Now, heig one of the most-yield markine usions in Eur-phoness a large merchant-flee, and many of her sons travel to light ens. Some of these get out if togeth with home, prists, During ings of one half of the inquiries safethy the Investigation Depart-ment were for seamer who were lot, in the great confusion which octions the control of the con-ception, the control of the con-ception, the control of the con-position of the con-ception in the first from him for nearly tro-ceins for they applied to the Army ion help in ascertaining his where-slions; Impelled by that supersti-tion which still clings to the sea, shay increbant salors during the war were in the habit of changlons ships size of the control of the sea ships size of the control of the sea, This that was traced from vessel

so, and consequently were unable to distinct the pension awarded by the Consequent to the relatives of men Goreanment to the relatives of men foranded as on. Again the Army took up the case, and starting with the vague internation "drowned soncitive in the North Sea." suc-cided by activeing safficient eri-liane to claim the neusion, which wis do'r awarded the ald couple. "Nettly years and a Norwegian

Thenty years ago a Norwegian appentive ran away to sea and full-alpentive ran away to sea and full-oil a write his parents, After a time high received from him news that he date in hospital, but no clue as in the location of the sistination was given. Eighteen years later the sugarda heard of the Army's invest-location Work, and called at our likelyances in Christiania with the Helegarians in the digital state of the control of

service

#### INDIA.

Following the recent visit of Col-onel Amria Bai (AIrs. Floe) to the Santi and Najitabad Sottlements, official reports have come atomatic concerning the families who the made profession of faith in the charge has taken place. To some places special flags have been

hagen and other Centres-Unprecedented Crowds and 320 Scokers THE idea of "history repeating it-iself" had to take a back place listened with eager interest to the self" had to take a back place \* Self\* liad to take a lock place in our thoughts in connection with the Chief of the Staff's visit to the Danish Territory, (writes Lean, Colonel Kingti, for from the lime convergence of the control of the Colonel Kingti, for from the lime mer rectors were established. The Chief has been wonderfully sustained throughout and, in spite of the disadvantages of haring in speak through an interpreter, its largening microstypes and interpreted in the campaign staff to the disadvantages of harding and compelled in specific microstypes and interpreted in the campaign staff to the particular staff and compelled in specific microstypes and interpreted in the campaign staff to the particular staff and compelled in specific microstypes and interpreted in the campaign staff and compelled in specific advantages and interpreted in the campaign staff and compelled in specific microstypes and interpreted in the campaign staff and compelled in the particular staff and compelled in the campaign staff and compelled in the sins; and in spine of many lim-drances the prayer meeting yielded forty fine contrar

At Estiging thousands of people surrounded Lieur-Commissioner Povisen and the Divisional Officer, and shouled their hearty necessite to the Chief as he left the linux and yags marched away to commence this Odense is the capital of Fyen Island, and thither the Chief jour-neyed un Easter Monday, A tre-mentions errord had gathered at the scation, and in an unmistakable way demonstrated their wholehearted demonstrated their wholebearred pleasure at having the Salvarion Army visitor among them. Briga-dier Carl Nriben, in a Short ad-dress, bade the Chief welcome in helulf of the townspendy and Corps. The two meetings which followed cereated new records for in-fluous clerated new records for into the call from Culvary. Four souls yielded.

Good Friday found the Chief in Copenhagen. The day opened with sunshine and smiles. Hundreds in

#### Glorious Penitent-Form Scenes.

signature and stinites. Physdreds or-young men and tomon in buoyant spirits greened the Chief with a grear roller as he stephed on to the Temple platform. They have no time in settling down to listen to the Chief's sarnest adrice, and to con-sider their spiritual condition in the light of the recelation of Cood's will. It was stated that 1,500 people ar-lended in the aftermion, while at night 3,000 filled a half which has sight 3,000 filled a hall which has the reputation of heigh the largest public huilding in Denmark. Ministers of religion and inducently make the start of the Safestion Army's constituents, and were arrested by the powerful specials and unadulterated truth so nathritatly delivered. The penient-form was a sight never to be for overescent to brigg young people. light of the recelation of God's will. How anythou were the young pro-ple to see things clearly! How in-telligently they biseend to the word that quickeneth and giveth life! were market, A girl who came try-ings to the mercy-seat confessed that whe had got into the meeting by pretending she was fifteen years of age when she was only fourtiest. So genome was she in her cunfesslin that after all was pur riche the wom gonien, itoth Scouts and Guardis were seen to bring young copie invariation to bring young copie invariation to be compared to the co-come were brought by them. Stond guard' entil they had found liberty, then of these positions could only pray-the Lawd's Prayer, or a part of it that he remembered. The histo-ters who knell at the mercy-sear who knell at the mercy-sear the Caree had mared with during ing after all was put right she well amongst her contrades and brought three of them to Christ ere the meeting closed. The day ended with great rejoicing over the surrender of [14] jung lives for Salvation and

two who kneft at the mergy-seat are radied to the eighty-inv that the Carps had prayed with during the carps had prayed with during the carps had prayed with during the carps of the carps that the Chief was revented by a large error of criticens and Salvationiass. At night the facures that in the neutron problem of the confluers and victories on our far-flump lantfeined. The Chief did not be such as opportunity slip by without making an annual for the surface of the sarrouder of sins, and a call to nitre the carps of th Heart-Searching Time.

The Soldiers' meeting the following evening was a heart-searching time for some, while others, keen to understand the will of God and the wishes of their Leaders, revelto implession the will in Coll and the wishes of their Lenders, revel led in the Chile's enthusian as the collection of the Collection of the Collection of the Collection of the will of Coll. At the merey-sear eighty rejoiced in the merey sear that the collection of the

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Staff-Captain Peter Ferrace, who due to leave Paumus shortly, has Commissioner Hoggard and Lieut-Colonel Ore were among those invited to attend the welcome to Earl Haig in the City Hall, Cape Town, South Africa. is due to teare Pauainar shority, has during recent months met as the Army's representative a number of distinguished people, including the Prince of Wales, President Harding, and Sir Ernest Shackletou.

## SOUTH AMERICA

NEW MEN'S HOME OPENED

- BUSINESS FIRM ASKS
ARMY TO UNDERTAKE
SPECIAL SOCIAL OPERATIONS.

hi the town of Sona Fe, we have opened a Home for nich, having found premies suitable for this just-pose, and already we have some thirty men located there. The in-auguration of the new Hall of the Bricos Apres Nn. VP Corps took place recently, and in this connection a special campaign was continued to the second of the se

Region, and the Cadets from the Fraining Garison rook a prouni-ent part. This campaign concluded with souls at the mergy-seat.

The prisons here are regularly risited by our Officers, who are well received by the authorities. Let-res have been received from some of these unformate men in, the prisons testifying to the help and blessing which they have received and the prison of the prison of the prison to the prison testifying to the help and blessing which they have received are allowed on distribute fixthe have are allowed on distribute fixthe have uries amongst them from time to time.

Colonel Palmer has been approached by the manager of a very large firm. In the Buen, which is the dock district of Buenes Avers. the dock district of Buonos Ayres, ose of the Army would undertake special social operations amongst the docked and dock lalourers, in connection with this scheme, there is no second to the second t side people are willing ro place in the Army, and we are hoping to take full advantage of this oppor-

#### AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA CHINA

VILLAGERS SMASHED IDOLS AFTER HEARING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS READ.

I am now supplying sixteen vilt am now supplying sixteen vil-lages with grain (writes Captain Littler of Tingh-sien, in "The Crusader"), which means that about Crusader"), which means that about two thousand people receive food, I have also opened a school for the children. The arrival of the grain was a great erent; sixly carts were at the station to eart the grain 30 li to the place where it is wanted. All the population turned out to see the arrival. Many hands helped to stack

arrival. Many hauds helped to stack the grain in the school house. Mext day we distributed the grain, but belore this was done I had an open-air meeting, in which I read the Ten Commandments. Soom after I heard a gong sounded, and when I ment to see the cause, found that all men had been summoned and were busy smashing the dols of the Temple. This weet rough to the literal down, and ecknowled as the with

them down, and went at them with hammers and pickaxes.

After that they gave the idole to us, and we are using them for fire-mood. I have been in many home, there is a sonic. What surprises ne most is the justience with which all this misery and suffering is form. I thank God for not only being able to give them iood for the bully, but to break them the Bread al Live.

Treading Military Officers and Citizens Pay Tribute to Gallant Salvationist Who Fell in

Action, and also Speak Highly of Army's Work—A Crowded Week-End—

Spiritual Triumphs Achieved in Many Meetings

THE COMMISSIONER AT KINGSTON

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For Bandsmen and International Page

#### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotions-

To be Brigadier MAJOR MARGARET STORES, Cashier, Territorial Headquarters.

The beauties.

To be Major-STAFF-CAPTAIN ELLA MAC-NAMARA, Secretary for the League of Mercy. STAFF-CAPTAIN FLORENCE EASTON, Chief Assistant, Field Department. Territorial Head-

guarters,
STARPCAPTAIN FRED BLOSS,
Assignat, Men's Social Departmedy, Territorial Headquarters. To Lieure Canada

int Gilbert Hest, Chareellor, To b Ensign

in Engene White, Trenton.

Retirement From Active Service-Adjutant Bertha Pickle, who came out of Learnington. June 25, 1898, and was last stationed at Hamilton II., with the rank of Commandant.

W. J. RICHARDS,

## THE ' WAR CRY

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#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Mother's Day.

SUNDAY next. May 8, will be observed as Mother's Day by the Salvation Army throughout Canada East. This day of remembrance, which is emirely noble and beautiful which is entirely solule and beautiful in its conception, not only alfords opportunity for a graceful acknowledgement of the services of our Salvation Army women, who so well comblue the qualities of mother and warrior, has it establishes in the estimation of all who altend our Halls—the young especially—the affection and reverence with which Salvationists regard all upon whom the sacred mantle of motherhood has fallen

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The object of Mother's Day is typo-fold. In the first place it is designed to foster final affection in ground the same of the sam

the day.

The institution of Mother's Day is, credited to a lady in the United States, something over a dozen years ago. Since that time it has become an established custom in many other, countries throughout his civilized world, including Palestine, Naturally, viough, it is an increasing the country of the property of the property of the property of the State and the property of the State.

#### BRIEF SKETCHES

Of the Staff Officers Who Have Received Promotion.

We have this week the very pleasant thity of extending con-gratulations to several Staff Officers who have been promoted. A few facts concerning them will doubtless be of interest to our readers

Brigadier Margaret Stobbs is the Territorial Cashier, She has been an Territorial Cashier, She has been an Officer for wenty-five years, entering the work from Winnipeg, in 1895. Converted when year young, she was attracted to the Salvation Army by an optem-fit uselening, An interview with the Corps Officer followed, and she was given the Articles of War to read, Becoming convinged that God avanted her to couringed that God vanted her to be a Salvarionist, she signed them, and was soon afterwards earolled as a Solder, Soon afterwards she fell called to Officership, and after a brief period on the Fried was ap-tivated by the second of the couring working before the last heen continually working behind the seenes, devotedly doing the duties that have been assigned to her, and thus helping on the Salvarion War.

Major Ella MacNamara la Sec-retary for the League of Merey. State in 1860, and has had a long ex-perience in the Canadian Field. Her lst of appointments includes Copts in the Naribine Provinces, Quelee, Omario, and Western Canadia. Sogie number of the control of the control

to the Long Service Order in 1918.

Majinr Florence Easton Has been a familiar figure around Headquerters for many years, nearly all her service being done behind the scenes of Toronto VI. in 1897, and me at first appioned to assist in the Women's Social Work. She later become assistant to the Field Secretary, and with the exception of a basis of Toronto VI. in the exception of a basis of the Properties o

Abe has reidered valuable service.

Major Prod Bloat is assistant to the Meris Scotal Secretary, his special work being the Scotal Secretary has been a work being the Enquiry Department. For several years the Major was totally incapacitated by illness from holding any appointment. He regards his respective of the several years the service of the several years the Major was to sail to the several years the several years the several years to be a several years for the several years of the years of the several years of the years o is very grateful to God that he is again permitted to take 4 share in the fight. He comes from a Salva-lion Army family, and entered the Work in 1896, from Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, Hls Field Service includes, a period of pioneering in the Klondyke, Shortly after his to the content of the Corps of the Contents of th ued on Page 15)

## Remembrance of Mother

THE OBJECT OF "MOTHER'S DAY"-SOME MESSIGES TO READERS FROM MARRIED WOMEN OFFICERS

WE have asked several of our wonmen Officers to give a "givella"
message to our readers in councetion with Monter's Day.

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Holy Spirit, and to this end, it is Holy Spirit, and to this end, it is necessary that they, he in perfect harmony with the Hôly Spirit con-cerning their children. Having re-ecived the vision of God's will and purpose for her child, the mother must from its earliest days and onward without swerving, permit that will and purpose to bave pre-

Formation of Ideals

Feirmation of Ideals.
"It will easily he seem that, her position as a mother is the goaless lactor in God's hands for, the formation of, her child's, ideals, houghts, purposes, acidosis, and future development. If, a mother will make God's purposes best, then she can claim His, power, to bring about the fulliment of His, will. This will often entail the correcting and opposing of wong in her child; and opposing of wong in her child; he shrunk from Mother miss also shows the property of the control of the child was be prepared to choose for her the strunk from. Moditer misst shape to the character of the character of

"For the encouragement of those mothers who desire this to train their children. I would like to add in their children. I would like to add how to warm their children were all thus led on the control of the control of the control of the control of their control

Touched By Story.

noblest form of life."

Touched By Stary,
Lieut.-Gotonel and Mra. Noble, it is their-days of Adjustancy, were sitting by the fire talking one evening about the sudden passing away of a neighbour. Their little girl of seven was stilling near, presumably conspeed in her own way. Into when and mother we're avakenced by the sound of sobbling in the firext room, they discovered that their little girl had been listening to all the sorrow they discovered that their little girl had been listening to all the sorrow to a doctor to the pedicoin, of the following the little girl had been listening to all the sorrow to did to the pedicoin, of the following the little girl had been listening to all the sorrow to all the little girl had been listening to all the sorrow that the word of the poor man who had died, and was wondering if he was ready. She then went on to under the pedicoin of the poor man who had died, and was wondering if he was ready. She then went on the platform that was agoing any heart, the midst of conducting the meets of the platform that was agoing any heart, the midst of conducting the meets of the platform that was agoing any heart, the meets of the platform that it was not made the room children concerning the third that it was a mother's duty, and the midst of conducting the meets of the platform that was agoing a dear that it was a mother's duty, and the ment of the mean of the mean of the mean of the ment of the mean of the ment of th

one Mollec's Day. The intre when-ter and the control of the control of the partiality to say those words which, mean so much to the recipient, that which the giver is often so thy shous, giving. Mother had been lifter fair years, but the last year she hadden laid saide entirely. This Mothersh Do more gift her such a letter at a control of the control of the control of the sach a joy as to make the fetter glad in the midst of her suffering, it read thes: read thus; Dear Mother.-

Dear Mother.—
We are glad that a special say in the year has been fixed in the Army as Mother's Day, when see can tell you and also show, it seem in a little way, some evidence of gor love to you. We appreciate all you love to you. We appreciate all you have done for us, your patience and your kindness toward as

your kindness toward us. We are sory that you have said such a long illness, but it caregraphing that you will soon be being and that we may be spored do and other for a long lime to come, ME LOVIS YOU We will not last second place to any children in their loyed and affection for their modes. ond place to any children in their holder, love and affection for their mother. We hope to be a greater complete than ever to you in the faute, although we are conscious that subjecting will console you more and affed a better return to you than to know that we are good and dutful different

Please accept these flowers at a very small token of our loving at feelion.—Cathie. Mary. Dorothy, John, Faith, Douglas, Mina.

A Szintly Mother.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morchen, in Mrs. Lieut-Colomel Morchen, is sheaking of here own mother, asyst "No words of mime can ever, fell what a treasure she was; a shirtly woman, with a personal knowledge of Jesus as her Priend from her, pirthood days right phrough towards to be a short when the first messen converted at the first messen converted at the first messen to be a short when the state of the short words are the short words and the short words are the short words. That night he affected home with face alight with a new into and number does the state of the short words.

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is filterested. More may be heard of the Matter later on.
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of visiting the great Penitentiary

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for Profitable Gatherings.
Shirday evening the Commissions of the Commission of the wert these. Hallelajah Abday Sunday the Commissioner tolled Jarda and he finished well, off was with him, and in His alreight he did vallantly. Whether out that or in the Citadel dedication of the Cit flattation of the Canadian Exped-itionary Force. Very soon he was made sergeant, which rank he held

An event fu which not only Sal-varionists, but also the Kingston public showed very much interest, look place in the afternoon in the Gisaled, which was phrouged. It was the emmemoration of the Butte of Langeniarek, in which Captain Charles Milton, a devoted Salvation-ist, tell in the light. The walls of the Chadel are adornal with a shaple tablet of white marble, or mixed in the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the market is therefored the name of my-mixed is the control of the property of the promoted contrade, together with the date and place of his death, with the doubly true institution added, "He longht a good fight."

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The Leonyissoier, who knew Captain Mitton well, and held him high esteen, had by request timed bis visit to Kingston to lit in with his memorable inaction, and met a distribution of the memorable in the control of the method of the certain of the meeting. The platform presented an unusually bright spectacle. Sitting beside the Commissioner were Hrige-General Commissioner were held to be a supplication of the high the h Ross, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P.P., Rector Queen's University: Colonel Hill, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.A.G., Wilfingy Distriel Nu. 3: Com-munder Evants Major McManns; Captain Smith; Captain Harris; Lieuvenants Adney, Shaw, Ling, and Sawers, There were present, also, many members of the Arny and Many Veterann's Association, of wilderk one of Kingston's most moi-able Watures, the largest institution of Wishin in Canada. Salvationists minister regularly to the prisoners conflicted level, and the Commission-er's fear-interest in the helping of bear 'while in confinencing, and on their discharge was intensified by this risk. which the Commissioner is Hon-

which the Commissioner is Hon-orary Chaplain.
"Onward Christian Soldiers" can rarely have been sung with depuer feeling than was the case on this occasion, and after the Rev. E. II. Huggess had offered prayer, Lient-Colonel Henridge followed with the

Colonel Hettridge fothwell with the Serfitters, less Frans presided, and in the course of his remarks paid in the course of his remarks paid the course of his remarks paid and the course of the series of the course of the cour

tary function in the afternoon, now-sing out his heart in the Salvation meeting at night, us holding an in-promptor reception un matters mus-sal, he devoted himself in the most exemplary fashion to the nursoe of the momen with the this-ence ching-dot spirit for which he has such a wildy-established record. notif he met his death on the battle-field.

The wreath having, amid great solemnity, been placed on the mem-orial table. The chairman called on Brig. General Ross, who was greet-ed with a tremendous outburst of ed with a tremendous outlurst of applains. From personal knont-vige, the General told of the ter-rible battle of the Somme, which cost Causad thousands of her sons-among them Captain Milton. He hald of losing his own second in command, his transport officer, and that even of his sixteen stretcher-hearers twelve were shot down. His reference to Captain Milton was a soldierly tribute.

He also paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Salvatino Army in the work of the Salvatini Army in peace and in war, and stated that mue stands higher than the Salva-tion Army. They continually create an optimistic teching and reforma-ting feeling, not only among their own people, but also in people not of their kind. He said that the Safvation Army went to places that no going to, and he emphasized the importance of the part they played in the life of every community.

Colonel Hill stated he was need ent as a representative of the sol-diers, and he had come to do honour to a soldier who had died for his

to a soldier who had died for his country.

He prefixed the work of Capitain Militan, and congramated the Sal-vation Army on the men that it had sent to the front, and the work that it had slone thring, the war, and also on the dork that it did in times of

Sympathies With "Underdog,"

Mr. W. F. Nielle, K.C., declared that his sympathics were always with the "underdog," and for that reason he was always interested in the work of the Salvation Army. He the work of the Salvation Army. He remembered the unworthy reception which Kingston had accorded the Army Officers who started the work three many years ago, and pointed out how the work had grown into the splendid organization which was so manifest in Kingston at the present himself.

Mr. Elmer Daris, the next speaker, having referred to the ob-ject of the meeting, men on to say that the work of the Army had fill-ed and was filling a place in every community where it exists that is equalled by no other organization, I be paid tribute to the memory of the soldiers who cile in the late war, and soldiers who tell in the late war, and he hoped that their sacrifice would he an inspiration to those who were left to carry on the work in hand and face the period of reconstruc-

The chairman, in calling upon Commissioner Richards said the best wine had been kept to the last," and good as had been who preceded him, the intense in-terest with which the whole con-gregation followed the Commissioner's every word showed that Commander Evans' statement had its ioundation in fact

its foundation in fact.

The Band, the Songsters, and Lient-Colonel Adhy, by their playing and singing, contributed very much to this memorable meeting. which concluded with the incine of the Varioual Author and the mouncing of the benedict

Corps Activities.

The many activities carried on in the Corps reflect much credit muon the Commanding Officers, Adiotant and Mrs. Goodhew, who are loved by their own people and highly re-spected in the town. Mrs. Goodhew heing Police Matron. Treasurer Graham is a former Mayor of Kingston. Bandmaster Grainger, Song ster Leader Baker, and Sergeant ster Leader Baker, and Sergeant-Major Woodcock are doing yeoman service in their respective spheres: The Home League is a flourishing affair, full of good works, as is also the League of Mercy, under Sister Mrs. McAuley. The Life-Saving Guards, too, is a live concern. They lave recently at organized and no at the hottom, they are working their way on, and, among other services rendered, have on two necasions visited the Mowal Sanator-ium, cheering the boys with song

Colonel Adhy did full service Colonel Adily did full service throughout the campaign, The feeling with which he invarianty renders his sougs was especially marked, and added largely to the marked, and added largely to the blessings obtained. Colontel Bett-ridge, detained in Montreal on Sat-urday owing to its being tag day-arrived in time to support the Com-missioner on Sonday afternoon and night.

ROUND AROUT HEADOUARTERS

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ception of a precontected signal.
When the moment arrived, there When the moment arrived, there was a 'gathering of the clams from upstairs and down, and the Commissioner's office, became the centre of a heart-warming stege. Then, all unexpectedly, the heloved Leader of the Salvation Army forces in Casada East found himself the recipient of heart-warming steps. and gast formulations and for-vent expressions of good-will, to-gether with thanks for lilessings re-ceived and noble examples set.

coved and noble examples set, Not because any outward evi-dence of affection was needed, but as a symbol of all that the gathering stood for, a bunch of magnificent roses—one for each of the years

fired-was then handed to the Comfired—was then handed to the Con-nissioner on hehalf of those around him, with the wish that he might, by the blessing of God, fire to see "Many happy returns of the day." A smitable acknowledgment, an in-spiring word upon the War, a firtle prayer, and a warm hand clasp all round hrought to a close a pretty in-cided, the memory of wifth will

live.

But here was a sequel which greatly enhances the heauty of the story. After the crowd of happy Salvationists had returbed to sheir appointed posts, the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, with fine though! for others, took immediate

steps for the distribution of the roses amongst those known to be lying upon beds of pain, several well-known Officers included, and well-known Officers included, and in the doing so it cannot be doubted there was a full realization that hlessed as it was to receive, it was far more blessed to give. Hallelujah!

In 100th with each other daily at these Headquarters are libree Staff Officers who first met as Cadets in the Training College in the Old Land in 1884, their united service amounting to something over one hundred and ten years, A reference or two they made at lunch time to-(Continued on Page 10.)

May 7, 1921

SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

### THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL COUNCIL

#### Canada East Delegates

The following Officers will repre-sent Canada hast at the Interna-tional Social Council to be held in

seut Labout cast for before the control of the cont tain George Thompson, Chancellor Newfoundland Sub-Territory. They will soil from Montreal or will sail from Montreal on Fisher May 6th

#### STAFF SEXTETTE

# Paya Visit to Peterboro-Veterans March to Citadel-Music and Song Touch Many Hearts.

During the week-end, April 23-24. this Corps received a visit from the Staif Sextette, of Toronto, On Sat-

Staff Sextette, of Toronto, On Saturday night a Musical Pestival was given, presided over by Mr. Joe Wearing, a prominent lawyer, and warm friend of the Army.

On Sanday morning the G.W.V. A, had their annual church parade to the Salvation Army Temple. About two hundred and fifty men and some furty ladies of the Wo-and some furty ladies of the Wo-and some furty ladies of the Wo-and some furty ladies of the Woand some first ladics of the Wo-men's Auxiliary attended, The ser-vice opened with the singing of that grand old lymn, "O God, our help-in ages past," followed by prayer and an address of welcome to the veterans by Adjutant Bunton. A beaultful quartette by members of the party paved the way for a hear-cheart-lath by Captain Robertson,

ers and because his num beart was overflowing with the memory of that time of strain for the dear fel-lows and their loved ones, many a

hows, and their loved ones, many a heart, was touched.

The afternoon service, took the form of a Musical Festival, and again our souls were lifted, heavenward, by the heautiful harmonies, Mr.; G. O. Cameron, another stanich friend of the Army, was chairman. He was supported by the Mayor, Art. G. M. Gordon, All.;

Mayor, Mr. C. N. Gordon, Mr., and other prominent gentlement, In the night meeting two vocal-quarteries; were rendered; backed ip. b. a personal testimony from Capby a personal testimony from Cap-lain, Keith. Following this came a corner-land, vocal duel. by Fusign Been and Captain Robertson, "God is near thee." Very tender was the feeling, with which this flynn was rendered. Captain Laurie gave an address. The prayer meeting was a real fight for souls, and we rejoised to see six persons kneeling at the prayer meeting at

oy-scat. belween Sunday's meetings alvationist who is nearing the liver was blessed by their thought-

## WITH THOSE IN PRISON

#### More Reports of the Army's Activities on "Prison Smiday

THE following additional reports: reports reports on "Prison Sunday".

various jails on "Prison Sunday", have reached nor accompanied by Brigadier Moore, accompanied by Brigadier Moore, Brigadier Moore, English Lauric, Conducted a special meeting at the Dorehearer Penitentiary on Saturdier piloted the proceedings and kept the crowd, which filled the chapel, interested. Bright, Lauric Lauric, and the Bible lesson, and great interest was mailtened by the men. The Warden, Mr. Melghen, who was the essence of kindness, and lissafd, appreciated the meeting very much. The Rev. Mr. Thomas in med.

much, The Rev. Mr. Thomas in-troduced the party to the "hoys," and his kindly manner was much appreciated. Quite a minher desired to be interviewed by Higadier Moore, and the warden made it pos-sible for him to do so.

Adjutant Smith conducted an in-Adjutant Smith conducted an in-spiring meeting with the men in the Ottawa jail. He minde a strong ap-peat for laith in God as the hope for fallen men, and eight men knelt at the penitent-form seeking Salva-

tion.
A special feature of the meeting A special feature of the meeting was the singing. This was small enjoyed by the men. Brothers Fry and Bowman, from Ko, I. Carris, with Corps Cadet Largie Dancan and Adjuant Sainhi formed the quartetic, which proved a good singing combingion. Brother Bowman also contributed a solo.

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At the same time as the men's needing was in progress, a meeting in another part of the pil was being conducted with the wonters prisone state of the pil was being the prisone of the pil was being the pilot of the The latter gave a very helpful ad-

Addutant Ursaki and Adiutant life since.

Wells of the No. I and No. III. Wells of the No. 1 and No. IT., Corps conducted the meeting in the St. John Prison. Through the kinds-uses of the officidis, a goodly ninmber of prisoners were present and enjoyed the stirring and earnest talk of the two Officers. Adjustant Wells read the Scriptures.—Commandant

Commandant Mercer, necompanied by Secretary Woolrich; conducted the meeting al Owen Sound Jail. Mr. Greer, the Jailer, was very kind. .

Ensign Chambers, dssisted by Sis ner Fritz, Brother S. Collumbell, and Mr. Gilmour, a friend of the Ariny, conducted the meeting in the Wel-land Jail. Sister Fritz and Brother Collumbell saug a duel. Mr. Gil-mour gave a personal testimony, and strongly appealed to the men to live a higher and nobler life through Jesus Christ. or Fritz Brother S Collambell and

The service in the Sailt Str. Marie Jail was conducted by Mrs. Col-onel Jacobs, accompanied by the Corps Band, a number of Soldiers, Control of the contro and Cantain Green A soul-stirring quered the habit of smoking, The Band played a couple of marches, the Male Choir sang, and after other testimonies, both from Soldiers and prisoners, Mrs. Jacobs closed with some ever fitting and priofitaliar re-marks, and during the prayer meet-ing two prisoners kuelt as the hench and asked for pardon. One has-shown marked signs of a changed

#### MONTREAL TAG DAY

## Enthusiastic Workers Secure Over

Five Thousand Dollars.

One thousand Montreal taggers woke on Saturday morning last to hear the rattle of rain on the roots and windows. As this was the day looked forward to and planned for for a month, they were not cheered by the sound. Without doubt, this had an effect on the day's total.

had an effect on the day's total.

However, Montrealers are a bravefolk; and, nothing daunted, the
workers began to sally forth, some
of the braver members at six in the
morning. The early travellers were
accosted, with "Buy: a Salvation
Army, tag, please?" Later, as the
rain, ceased, their numbers were
materially added to.

materially added to.

There was a very complete organization of workers ready for the day to daw. We went to rest that the night before, feeling that all that could humanly be done had been done to make the day a success. Provision for covering every section of Montreal and surrounding municipalities was made.

we feel gratified with the total.

After a strenuous day for the taggers on the street, four autos made the collections of buxes from the various headquarters and took them to the Cagadian Bank of Commerce, where a special corps of workers, augmented by members of the bank staff, opened the hoxes, counted the money, and tabulated the results. At 11.39 the total was known, an 'amount exceeding \$5,000.

We cannot speak too highly of the splingfild, exponention, given by the

We cannot speak too highly of the splondid co-operation given by the Corps Officers and Soldiers, and the wonderful response that came from the Churches, Sunday-Schools, and Public Schools to our appeal for workers.

#### ROUND ABOUT HEADQUARTERS .

(Continued from Page 5.)

(Continued from Page-8)
day to those far-off times reveals
how much unrecorded history the
Army, has, and what joy, there is to
be found in fighting under the
Flagi-Long, life to Lieut.-Colonel
Otway, Lieut.-Colonel Adhy, and
Briggader Southall, All of them are
hater tracked. of Montreal and surrounding muni-cipalities was made.

A number of the yonger tagger as the first of the yonger tagger as the first of the yong out will their, boxes because of the uni-favourable weather. Hawver, coth-

#### PERSONAL SKETCHES:

May 7, 1000

No. X. Adjutant Mrs. Thorne.

Better known as Captain Day ging this Officer commenced by Salvation Army career by doming the Army bonnet at seven years of age. Well she remembers the idain the Army boanet at seven years of sage. Well she remembers the phin blue coat and the bonnet of that day, with the three bows on any and the strings, which field under dags; chims: However, when fourtening years of age, she made her way to the penitent-form, and there publicly, sought, Salvation.

#### A Training School

A Training School.

Nime years in one of London's largest workrooms proved to our-contrade what Moses largy secretically wilderness experience was in him-a training school. As the only Sak' vationist there, times of ner-cention were at first her lot, but in due

vationist there, times of nersecring were at first her lot, but in due course, she had the july ni seehigh some of the two dismonal official some of the two dismonal official courses are also the variety of the course Corps Cadetship was a great by and blessing to Sister King, as were also the Young People's Councils, but the Chagon Coursess Hall, London, Av seelight of the Council of the Chagon Courses Hall, London, Av seelight of the Council of the Chagon Courses Hall, London, Av seelight of the Council of the Chagon Courses Hall, London, Anderson Courses Hall, London, Anderson Courses Hall, London, Anderson Course Hall of the Council of the nearly a year, the way to Officership opened, and Sister King found hereself the proof possessor of the two rows of yellow brailt, and an appointment to St. John Rescue

Home.

A short term there, and the was farewelled for Newfoundland, have farewelled for Newfoundland, hav-ing previously had some little ex-perience in day-school teaching, dusa very short time she carned her-firstgrade certificate as a shool toncher, and later her Senior Trin-ity College certificate for piano play-ing and all certificates for short-hand. A busy time followed, teat-ing school during school hours, and giving music lessons to some thirty pupils after hours. very short time she carned

#### Called to India.

After a stay of a little more had After a stay of a little more, had four years, a serious brecklown in-health mecessitated her leaving her-belowed school teaching, and as soon as she was well enough an appoint ment to formote Heedquarters was given her. Here again she distinctly felt what tuffin was her place. Had not her varied experiences helped in fit her for the life of a Missionary for fit her for the life of a Missionalys She prayed about it, and soon her-hopes were realized; she was ac-cepted for India. In November, 1914, Captain King-

cepted for India. In November, 1914, Captain Kingstarted out tremblingly, feeling ber
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## LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Affig. Colone: Nature and Section of a Com-cletted. Vice-President of, a Com-diffice formed to run a Girls' In.

Give a Special Demonstration at St. John's—Colonel Martin Presides -Brigadier Prescutt is Welcomed

ol St. John's. It is noped by this means to rescue young girls and help them, instead of allowing them to be consigned to the Penilentiary. COLONEL MARTIN presided at Seripture, and spoke of the purpose Mrs, Colouel Martin led a spiritual

divided among the two troops, one Colonel congratulated the organiz-ers and closed in prayer.

Seiff-Cantain Thompson repre-Staff-Captain Thompson repre-sented the Salvation Army in the Coffege Hall last Sunday evening at a meeting held under the antipiecs of the Lord's Day Alliance, over 900 

Staff-Capiain Thompson has been appointed to represent Newfound-

NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Colouci Martin has been

dustrial Home just outside the City

Leigue members last week.

lired from active service after thirty-six years of multiful and devoted toil as an Officer. Commandam Opilyie has now as

Mrs. Adjutant Prench recently rechief a message to say that her youngest sister has possed away, leading a husband and four small thilden. Pray for her.

Adjutant Couning (Grand Bank) repolis forty-three souls at one time, and twenty-eight at another. Business men are closing their stores in order to attend the afteropa meeting.

#### BELL ISLAND

Butt-Captain and Mrs. Thompson Lead Week-End Meetings-Fourteen Seckers

Statt-Captain and Mrs. Thompson risted Belt Island last week-end. The Chancellor synke in the Young People in the afternoon. Serget-Major Bugden and his helpers are Major Bugden and his helpers are supported by the support of the Voting People's work, Brother C. Butler's boyshop's avery meressing section of the Company meeting.

All through the day the people who are used appeared to be eagerly supported by the support of the support of

sonls keelt at the Cross for

Stration.
Conjugation and Mrs. Stickland have got a good hald of the people. BAY ROBERTS.

Commandant Peter Sainshury with the to say that eventy souls projected Salvatinn last week. Nine Sol-\*\*\*\*\*

COLONEL MARTIN presided at a control of the purpose of a very substitution of a very substi lriends, which she did in a very pleasing manner. Mrs.- Colonel Martin again spoke of the long and faithful service of the Brigadier, and wished her God-speed in her new work.

On behalf of the whole Salva-tion Army in Newtonndand, the Colonel received the Brigandier. The nudience hearning fresh the Brig-adier, and very attentively did they listen to her winds. Speke of her many experiences and the Con-

The execution of the new Mater-nity Hospital is well under way, superinductal in Farroy Martin, of St. Johnson, Serger-Major, Wil-fam Canusing, Serger-Major, Wil-lan the homour users from the to-complete the initial flux, which, when finished, will be affected to hospi-cal and safe to a superinductal state.

Colourel and Mrs. Martin led the Sunday murning and night meetings at St. John's I. creently. The Hoti-ness meeting was well attended, which speaks good for the spiritual atmosphere of the Corps. Both the Colourel and Mrs. Martin spoke very beelingly in the hearts of the people. Wight the Chindle was throug-formation Columbia.

Brigadier Present and Ensign Pedersen have arrived, and on Tues-day Law Company of the Arrived Factor of the College of the Ensign not college of the Ensign not being all the Ensign not present the Ensign not being able to get the Ensign not of filters at the Imme. After Staff-Capitan Thompson welcomed the Drigadiyen in lebalf welcomed the Drigadiyen in lebalf At night the Chaded was throughout. The Chancelor and Mrs. Thomson accompanied on Leading at this meeting.

After some real live testimonies by several camirades, the Colonel gave a stirring address. Two sous came to God in the prayer meeting. Airs. Staff-Captain Thompson welcomed the Brigadive on behati of the women Officers of New-foundland, after which Mrs. Calonnel Martin spoke, and told linw she hal known the Brigadier for over twenty

Irigadier Present and Eusign
Deferson let the murating and night
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the multiple of the murating and the chancelor introduced them to
the andicence, this againg the first
appearance of the fluidge at a meeting since her arrival.
The Brigadier thanked all prestrigation and the configuration of the second control of known the Brigadier for nver twenty-years, and greeted her as a real wo-man of God. The Brigadier spoke very freely, and one could easily see that she felt quite at home. Her experience in the Wunner's Social will no doubt he a great help to NewYoutdland.

Newfoundland.

The public welcome meeting waconducted at night, in the No. II.

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French prayed Good No. Adjustant
the gathering. Mr. Surfi Capata
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the gathering. III.

Tilley gave out the seeming some;
then the Colonel read a portion of manner, gave a good straight testi-mony of Salvation,

A splendid crowd attended the meeting at night.

#### GRÁND FALIS

Two Hundred Seekers During Special Campaign—Thirty Soldiers Enrolled.

During the visit of Major Gallaher, over two hundred souls knelt at the Cross, A great number also placed-themselves upon the altar for a deeper work of grace.

The Major's visit has been a real unlift to our coul.

The Major's visit has been a real uplift to our souls. Thirty new Soldiers were enrolled by the Major, and there are more to follow.

There have also heen three weddings of late. Brother Charles Richards was united to Sierer Vocards was united to Sierer Vocards was united to Sierer Vocards was united to Sierer Vocards. dings of late. Brother Charles Richards was united to Sister Young; then followed Brother Bray, who was united to Sister Groves of Bonavista; then eame our worthy Secretary, in the person of Brother Cater, who was united to Sister king, sister of the Bandmaster. Work is starting our Variance of the Starting our Variance.

King, sister of the Bandmaster, Work is starting on our Young People's Hall in a few days, and there is a rumour of several more instruments being added to the Band.

#### SPRINGDALE

Sixty Seckers at the Cross-Five Soldiers Enrolled.

Colour-Sergeant 1. Marshall and Colour-Sergeant J. Marshall, who has recently celebrated his seventy-first birthday, and regularly

seventy-first birthday, and regularly attends the services.

In the afternoon an eurolment took place. Five more were added to our manber of Solidiers. In the evening service the power of God was made manifest. Three precious soils kitelt at the Cross and obtained forgiveness from sin.

#### FORTIME

Captain Shute recently visited us. and conducted impressive meetings.

Ensign and Mrs. Cornick are in charge here. Good crowds attend the meetings, and many are gelting sared. The Ensign is also the school teacher.

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Institution, and for help till dadge institution, and for help till dadge institute to be found for her till dadge institute to be found for her till dadge institute to be found for her till dadge institute to believe that daddy will come home a wiser and better man than ever before. Mother is wondering what he would have lone had the before the world had been and taken her away where she could be a happy as it was possible to he under her trying circumstance. "Ahs says he Adjutaut." she is a diversified to the world of the her world of the wore

## DADDY'S IN JAIL

But His Dependants Are Being Looked Alter by the Army.

It is different in imagine how the first the form of the first the form of the woman whose unland is seen to jail. The breadings gone, she had a first the first sponship to the family, as a form of the family, as to bear the showing of her manufal own will be would seen as the portion is really harder.

pearance, with a really taking little girl. The child has become the per of the place, and at all hours her bright little lace and happy singing bright little lace and happy singline that his mission is min a home that his indicate having it to be in the woman whose shall it is not just be been as some that of some she has to assume that the shall be been assumed that the profitm is results and the shall be been as the shall be been as

hard-in-be-endored period. Were it not for bahy's prartle, she tears it would be unendurable. But baby keeps her alive. Father never thought it would

come to this, and when he was come to this, and when he was to the come of the come of the in pill, the first thoughts, were for the wife and the come of the gone out to work—what would also the pill, and he feels like asking his advice in the matter. He soon gels an opportunity, and arrangements are made for the womas and her child to be accommodated at the come to this, and when he was

# SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

#### ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO. XXVII.—CARE OF THE BODY.

BODY.

This is very important to the Salvation Soldier. He cannot get on in this world without a body, and will get on a greal deal better if that body is in a good, healthy, and vigorous condition.

The care of the body is not only important with respect to his personal combort, but to his spiritual.

progress, seeing that it is casier to helieve God in good, vigorous

Upon a tombstone erected by a family of children was the inscription: "Our mother. She always made home happy."

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church was

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church, was a very wicked man until he reached the age of twenty-nine. His mother, Mon-ica, never ceased to pray for his con-version, however. The very journey in which he met Ambrose, under whom he was equiverted, was a jour-ney, planned against his mother's wishes; hut she prayed on, and God

eard. Ceeil, though once full of skep-

Ceell, though once full of skep-tical notions, said afterward, "There was one argument I never could get over-the fulluners and life of a godly mother," was once asked, Where do you live?" Turing to-ward his mother, who stood near by, the little one said, "Where mamma is, there's where I live."

In answer to the question, "What mamma is, there's where a me.
In answer to the question, "What
makes home?" Dr. James Hamilton's answer was, "A mother's love."

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"The stages in the descent may be allow, and often imperceptible. The little foxes spoil the vines. Little aggligences of duty bring darkness on the soil, and earl out its spiritual joy. Little temptations betray it to yoy. Little temptations betray it to the power of the cuemy. By grad-ual departures from God, and little indulgences in sin; one at length falls into total backsliding and apos-

## AN OLD-TIME MOTHER

Some Lessons We May Learn from the Story of Hannah

Some Lessons We May Lean

I was a long while ago that she
lived, and the fashions have
changed so greatly, and there has
been such galvaperment in all the
srit, of life since she brought up
that it may seem the
order of the since she brought up
that it may seem the
condern days; yet the little time
creasary to look at the old picture
may not be altogether wasted.

#### Blessings From God.

For one thing, Hannah, as a motter, was enthusiastic. She was not one of those women who think

believe God in good, vigorous health than it is in bad.

It also has to do with its useful ness. If he has physical strength, and consider herself, in her vigorous energy, and good aprilts, and to succeed in it when it is undertaken.

It is, therefore, for the glory of God, the Salvation of souls, and his undertaken.

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It is, therefore, for the glory of God, the Salvation of souls, and his work perseverance in the heaven't be should take care of his body.

In this matter he should exectise his own careful judgment. No wonder people have such miserable health, and, when sick, use such that the should have the history of the salvation of the salva

#### Care For Children.

Care For Children.

Some things must he crowded out of every carnest life, but the last thing to he crowded out of a mother? He should he the faithful thing to he crowded out of a mother? He should he he had been as the should he had been the should have been the should have been to have felt it any preter to must her own child. She does not seem to have felt it any great personal deprivation to he kept at home rather closely for a year or two on this account. She even appeared to be a mother, and to do with her own hands a mother's duties. And when we think what this child that she nutsed became in after

#### BE SYMPATHETIC

Sympathy means to get off your own centre for an instant, and try to see things from the other fellows point of view. It is not mere pity for his pains, or his troubles, or his difficulties. Pity is a blind emotion ficulties. Pity is a blind emotion at its least; sympathy is open-eyed. It cannot rest content with any-thing short, of understanding like-man, and even if he be wrong, find-

ing what fragment of sight he, so ide fast even in his, wrongness. And while pith is instituctive, symipally is a truit of moral culture. It comes of the habit of putting one's self interest of the company is the sir in Christian Society. Sympany is the artificient of the law who have gained plactical weeking the company of the compan

Beerra

ara from the Story of Hannah years, what the outcome was of all her pains and toils, it extrainly looks as if Hannah was right. The great want of this age is mothers who will the with their own der lives all the mighty power of their own rich, warm, loving natures. If the cartificity of provided and pro holy missions. Every mother is, by the very lot of motherhood when, it falls upon her, consecrated to the fall upon her, consecrated to the sacred service of nursing, mouding, and training an infant life for God. Hannah understood this, and found her anak full of glory. But how mother, fall of glory, But how mother, fall of glory. But how mother had to understand it, and, unsustained by a conticiousness of fins high calling, look upon its duties had the dignity and blessedness of fins high calling, look upon its duties had elidential at high little and the same fall of totisome, weartingme drudgery? The same had been to sit down quietly high side Hannah, and try to learn her every mother to sit down quietly high the same than the same trained and the commonset, lowlest transform the commonset, lowlest as splended as those that same and the same peles perform, before the Father's lace.

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# WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CONFENTED IMMIGRANTS

Am a Good Asset to the Country. Are a Good Asset to the Country...

WE should extend the hand of
Welcome to the people who
child to our shores," said the Hon.
Manning Doherty; speaking on the
Government's Immigration policy

Government's immigration policy recently in Toronto. Hillam glad," he continued, "to harghad the opportunity of hear-ing the testimony of some of our gamers; something which is rare

sting him, falk in the dactness and suffers serious injury. In the soft fide-of, the night, and miles froil home, he lies and suffers in mind ga-wiell as body. How Jolly gets oil of this last scarpe, and how he falls fitto the hands of the Seouts he had designed to wrong, need not be did-here. "Jolly the Joker" is an expla-tant book for boys:

# Making a Country Road

WHAT HAS TO BE DONE TO MAKE IT FIT FOR TRAFFIC

Some Things to Be Considered in Employing Him. FeW wilt quarrel with the view that a boy in his 'teens should not be deliberately subjected to a temptation that might prove too much for him.

A BOY'S WORTH



The state of the s

THE SPRING FLY. The state of the terminal problem of the control of has stated that the unusually mild

SPRING FOREST FIRES.

ONE of the most dangerous sensions of the year in regard to forsis fires is now approaching, and it behoves all who go into the forset on any business to the certain the forest, but year's leaves, grass, and twick are left as dry as indee, and a lighted match or eigarette stub thrown down carelessly falls into material as inframmable as a barrel of shavings. After the spring

raine come on and the new grass and new ioning starts the danger is greatly reduced. People do not realize that just at the close of winter, through which there is searcely comes of the come of the three woods at this lime means a great reduction in the fire-hazard. All should realize their responsibility in this connection, and help preserve are controlled, and help preserve are controlled, and help preserve.

being three institutions in the latter city,

In the United States the deaf,
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The largest school is at Mr. Afry,
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# "MOTHERS OF OUR OWN"

The Boarders at Mrs. Brown's Were a Rough and Thoughless Lot Until a Newcomer Reminded Them of Something.

fluence.
"I have seen a good deal of the wight," said a fine looking, middle aged man, from the view, who was spending of eve words that most men have tecked as the most men have tecked with the most men than the deal with the most men at that he have the most remote correr all that he have the most remote correr all that hearts, a great lender-

#### Taking Boarders.

Taking Boarders.

'I remember, when i first went to the West os a Cirk in one at the offices of the C.P.R. the I wept to board with o crisis widow who was trying to gain a billing for herself, and to chicate her ebidree, by taking railroad boarders.

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railroat boarders. "Mrs. Brawa"h hubbood was killed an our road while an duty as an englener," said the prymasters depot process and the programment of the walked with the process of the our men trum the Eust, and that I sent you, and she will make you com-fortable, 1 know."

formine, I know."

I was an outire stranger in the place, and to all the ratical boys, and was homesick cough, sa, gris fi hand, i trudged down the muddy artired of the mulbronin Western city, and precented myself before good with the precent with the distinction. The province of the distinction with the dozen or general lattice that the dozen or the doz street of the mulabraoin Wastern cuty, and presented myself before good after. Brown, "Shou and successed as the state of the state of

A cerrule family reunion, the departure and in a very livid space I was one of them, seated familiarly at departure as to have far people's lives were really, shaped by a mother's longer really, shaped by a mother's longer of them sold to me, This is just the control of the sold to me, This is just the control of the sold to me, This is just the control of the sold to me, This is just the control of the sold to me, This is just the of them sold to me, "This is just this gayest place to board at that we have ever struck. You see there is no man of the house," and we hope run the sheboug to suit ourselves, and instabul drive the old lady out of her

about drive the oil dady out of her with a sometime.

"Look bers, Tyier, It's your turn to wrink up the tea milk tonight, and call for more, he tea milk tonight and call for more, he will be the standard to more the standard to the standa

your pinched, and slug out for some thorseyddish, which you know about board gold.

"We always eat mac forms said allowed to the sound ship, we want to the forms said allowed to the sound him. Room, and him, role when in with registe that there were some in the house, and there were some in the house, and there were some in the house, and the some brought in a new supply of milk mod sagar and said, together with a bottle of entsup that one of the house errestructures and said, together with a decrease and the said of creakers sould be supply the said of creakers sould be supply the said of creakers sould be supply the said of the said

### Thought of Mother.

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"An I glanced up to Mrs. Brown'e sail, were face and black dress, I thought of my own widowed mother in our Hille bome for away in Nora Scalia; nod on whose account, that her comforts might foorease as she grew dider, I bush migrated thitter, and wondered what she would un used a rough, buschinter sail.

mind to remonstrate, is as upassimimind to remonstrate; a as unasuming and sensitive way as food, with my few fellow-boarders as to, their thoughless, unmaily, so a smoot cruel treatment of our kind-hearted boardis-universes, i though 1 had peter to it here and now while my preserve was n novelty to the boys.

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#### Spoke Up Boldly.

Spoke IJ Boldly.

"As I glassed around the table, I saw that they were all aliantly regarding me, and avidently expecting, that f would now introduce; some new piece of mischlef. For a moment my heart failed me, but as my own mather rose again in my midd I, gain-

"Well and bravely and, spoke up-ths one who had been the ringleader in the mischief: "I myselt was think-ing, wheo I went on I from dinner this-noon, that If we hope won't in the this, day after day, it wouldn't be long before we should be want to mingle in civiliced society, ite say,

long before we about on which and mingle in civilical society, it is desired to the control of t

Thet's call our boarding-house had the Bastern Boys' Home," said another, who not long since, had fell as one of the Caristian bome in Ostano, And try and see how much like ear Rustern homes we can make it, Durt

Jel's say a word, but keep mun, all-sarprise they good widow with the bin-grater bit inlings.

"Abiother Brown, as we soon fell issi-the way of calling her, was indeed sin-prised by one clutteed demeans that ways. But was surprised, too, to see how handy and nittering we made our-salives by striog a 161 now and that ing me and avidently expecting that ways. Sho was surprised, we are pleed of miceblef. For a mount of my pleed of miceblef. For a mount of my pleed of miceblef. For a mount of my mother case against pleasantly. Now, and the mount in this shabby, unmanly way. Her rief lot the into bed to treat that soor woman in this shabby, unmanly way. Her rief lot the limit of the bushand, coupled with the bard needs it jurgates to carry to the mount of the the first her in since of the bushand, coupled with the bard needs it jurgates to carry to the mount of the the first her in since of the the bushand, coupled with the bard needs it jurgates to carry to the the country of the mount of the the first her in since of the the the country of the co us, ber torina crating haarders.

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"We were amply remain for our hindrean to be, for in slekness or in beatt was a mouth our every confart, was mother to us indeed. One of the property of these mothers are not to be indeed, day, nearly a rear-rater this seem of these hindreads and property of these hindreads are not provided to the property of the prop

pea."
"We ull happened to think that we have nothers of our own, idealies Brown,' sold J, and that was all she ever knew ubout it."

## DRIFTING DOWN

But An Army Officer's Kindness and Advice Won Her Back to Paths of Right.

Left a widow with two little ones, Mrs. G— found it a problem to face life. Sorrow has its different ways of taking hold of folk and a sendency to let things clisted by feeling the face of the face

brings-irreparable loss and sugarupon their lives far the future.
Could there only be a helping the future.
As the cripic many the sugarsu

think.

Later, with a third child, the further of whom had made himself searce, omitting to make any provision for the saby a future, she was

creasing. However, it is not an easy matter at this stage to return to the ranks of the results of the re

orise in a scrious condition, brought on by neglect.

Now baby was in hospital, motier was tempted to sin still further, which was the production of the still further open with the still responsibility by deserting him. She had never loved him, he was a constant, reminder of her sin, already she had two young mouths to her had not young mouths to her had the still remark to have the still remark to have a stil

A Sairation Army woman Officer saw Mrs. E.— and thick her hest to help her hack to the proper path of self-respect and dustifue insuberhood. Bahy was discharged from the hospital, so the Officer wan herself and took charge from the hospital, so the Officer wan herself and took charge and mel'the both the hospital so home, and mel'the hospital had been a home, and mel'the mother, as she was not capable child most be taken away from the mother, as she was not capable child most for got the bally adopted into a very fine home, where all the care and love of a matter and father are being given to him. But yet is becoming a very alternative tip of the bally adopted in a very fine home, where all the care and love of a matter and father are being given to him. But yet is becoming a very alternative fields, and seemed very conscious of his importance.

But what of Mrs. C.— ? Well she decided that there was still hope for her after all the Officer sale with the had been living, with the help of that Officer, as has succeeded in getting rooms clee workly learned in getting rooms clee workly learned in getting rooms clee deathy learned in getting rooms clee deathy learned which she moves, where the other moves of the dadright care in which she moves, where the other was find the paths of respectability again. Now in the little circle in which she moves of the dadright of the contraction of the dadright of the contraction of the dadright of the little circle in which she moves there to do in the contraction of the dadright of the work where the circle in which she moves the dadright of the work where the circle in which she moves the dadright of the work where the circle in which she moves the dadright of the work where the circle in which she moves the dadright of the work of the dadright of the work

her dn. At times, though, almost tearfully, sile ventures to ask the Officer. Thou who had been been on ing?" She is most thankful for all that has been alone for for, and feels that the erry hest thing has hap-pened, both for her and her lille ones, tunder the circumstances.

## UNKNOWN WATCHER

He had just commenced his duties at a fresh situation, and not being accusioned to the various vorkings, had made a reistate. Many anotters workman would have given went to some strong expression, but he was a Salvatouist Bendum and had within him the Bendum and had within him the grown to keep the door

Rion, but he was a Salvationite Beardaman and Itad within him the restraining power to "keep the door of his lips".

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Chaton; Captain Smith, Wingham; Mts. Captain Burcers, Goderich; Captain Gage, East Turonto, and Littletant Cabler. Stratford. Re-member them in prayer.

Captain Daisy Burden has been appended to assist at the Sydney-Materially Hospital.

compoting of Jesus their Keeper.
Itsi everything in rour life by lessing full what pleases others, 32 and pleases yourself, but what bleases yourself, but what bleases yourself, but what blease food.

#### PERSONAL SKETCHES (Continued from Page 101)

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the Heavenly Garden, but a splendid
work was accomplished among the
natives. Two Corps were stanted,
one English and one Dimbustani, one English and one Hindustani, and many souls sought Solvation thring the treaty stronts the Solvation thring the treaty stronts the solver statement of the Solvation through the Solvation of the Solvation of

stay. In May, 1920, they lent Instay, fired and really needing a introduction with their glains made for real theorem. Gold willed in otherwise, for the mode the Business to be with Himself airter just fire needs in England. Mrs. Thorem made the remaining part of their journey to this commy four weeks after laying both the state of the journey to this commy four weeks after laying both of the state of the journey to this commy four weeks after laying both of the state of the state

### BRIEF SKETCHES

(Contone) from Page 5.) (Continued from Page 5) marriage to Adminat Babington, they were appointed to take charge of the Harmania Revivatios; and tour Eastern Ontario, A very these sed work uras done and many souls were saved. The Major was Chara-cellor of the Tarenta Division when stricken with his illness,

Streken with the times.
Staff-Captain Gillion Hest is Chancellor of the Hamilton Division, Hg is a Newfoundlander by birth, coming out of St. John Leaven, the same of St. John Leaven, and the John Leaven Captain Western Omario, he was appointed to assist in the Field Benerouse Private, Socretary to the Commissioner, In 1915 he was appointed to Arting Chancellor of the St. John Division, He married Captain Reid in 1912, a Viold Officer who had also counce out of St. John's, and had commanded several Corps in Interest Commissioner.

Human life without religion would be a greater commultum. h is usually not so much the greatness of our own trumble as the linteness of our spirit which makes us complain.

## LINDSAY

New Soldiers Enrolled-A Songster Brigade is Formed.

We have recently welcomed hamisman Watter Powell, from the Ohl Country, and Bandsman Harry Stubbings, from Oshawa, also the latter's wife and children. These comrades are a great help to the

\*Corps. On Sunday, April 24, three Re-cruits were curulled as Soldiers, alsotwo lunior Subfiers were added to

the list.

The Sanday services were a little out of the ordinary. The morning Bible address was given by Sister Ales, Hurst. The evening service was conducted by Capada A, Whitehead and her father. Ency Whitehead and the father they was the face and the father the services of the servi

head, and resulted in the restoration of one soft to take.

The Band now is twelve strong, and renders splential service to the Carps. We have recently formed a Songster Brigade, cighteen strong. They same then first selection hast Sunday, and did very creditably.

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Brigadier DesBrisay conducted a meeting at the Tornano Receiving Brone last Sanday, and eight girls tought Salvation. On the previous Sanday the Briganiter dedicated six bullet at the Tornano Recenc Home. Brigdier Jost, Marron of the To-tosto Women's Hospital, is now totralescent. Officers on the sick 50 libs week include Captain Allard, Chiton; Captain Smith, Wingham;

A danghter was horn to Cuptain and Mrs. Harrison, of Sherbrooke, of Wednesday. April 20.

Third souls should remember the

expenses. Solders, and friends are in-vited to sais in this matter by looking, solders, and friends are in-terest to rollly liquid-coloned con-ant to rollly liquid-coloned convey it, and to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

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missing since 1916. Was in manuscript
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DOIO, JOSEPH WATSON (of Joseph Watson)—Scotch; fair hair; blue eyes-be teeth; pleight 5 ft. 5 in. 1989; age 50; very slim; missing searly six months. Wife-most anxious for news.

WHLMAN MCSPREGOR—Age 33: height 5 ft. 6 in.; Jair Joseph Sub-gray cress; Jair 1989; Joseph St. 1989; Joseph House, Joseph McColleding, Johnston House, Johnston

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## SONGS OF HOME AND MOTHER

IN A GRAVEYARD LONELY. Tune-"Tell me with your eyes." In a graveyard lonely, many miles

In a graveyard lonety, many muse away.
Lies your dear old mother, neath the cold, cold clay.

Memories now returning of her terns and sights.

If you love your mether, meet her in the sakes.

My here; is my noy to-night?

Oh, where is min noy to-night?

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Charme Chorns, "Wandering hoy, come hame,"
Loringly currenting, do no longer

roam,
Let thy manbood waken, heaven-ward lift thine eyes,
If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Now the old home vacant has no clear form to you,
One clear form to absent-mother,
that the state of the stat kind and true: Where she dwells forever pleasure

rene dice never dies;
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NO FRIEND LIKE MULTIRE.

Tune—"She was hred in Old Kenlicky."

TELL MOTHER I'LL BE

When I was but a little child how while I was but a first cann now well I recollect flow I would grieve my mother with my folly and neglect; And now that she has gone to Heaven, I miss her tender care;

O Sariour, tell my mother I'll be there!
Chorus
Tell mother I'll be there, in answer

you mother I'll be there, Heaven's loys with her to share, Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be there!

Though I was often wayward, she was always kind and good:

was always kind and good;
So patient, gentle, loving, when I
acted rough and rude;
M) childhood griefs and trials she
would gladly with me share;
O Saviour, tell my mather i'll be
there;

there!
Out day a message came to me, it had one quickly come to large or thought one quickly come to large or the side me still is One, Whose loving care protects me all

Pray, may I ask you, worthy led, Whose emiles no care can smother, Though busy life throbs round about

Have you written home to mother?

How fast the weeks went flying:

Don't you remember how she stood,

And that a little blotted sheet Unanswered still is lying.

Wers in the soft ayes starting?

Have you forgotten how her arm Stole around you to caress you?

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MY WANDERING BOY.

Where is my wandering boy tonight—

My heart o'erdows; für I love him, he knows; oh, where is m; hoy to night? Once he was juite as morning dew As he kneht at his miller's knee; No face was so hright, no, heart more true; And none was so sweet as he.

Go for my wamlering boy lo-night; Go, search for him where you

hlight.
And tell him I love him still!

NO PRIEND LIKE MOTHER.

Sacred vows you've broken in your In a little western town there's a

Sacred rows 200've broken in your wayward life.
Strongest plediges spaken, forgotten in the strile;
Hope has almost left you wilt thom not he rife?
If you there your mother, meet her in the skies.

TELL MOTHER I'LL BE TILL BE THERE.

gare,
But my joy soon passed like cliaff hefore the gale,
When I followed her I loyed to a cheerless grare,
And with aching heart I hade a
tong larewell,

Chorus.
There's no friend on earth like mother, none so loving, none

Tell mother I'll be there, in answer to her prayer.
This message, blessed Saviour, to her bear!
Tell mother I'll be theire, Heaven's joes with her to share.

Mother than the index of bounded the pain of sufferings a mother's hand can do. But she never level like Jessis, with her to share.

He's so loving and kind and true. Many years have passed away since that sailies of all days, When I bade a long farewell to

And they have her through the gloom to that cold and silent tomb, And her suirit winged its flight to

One day a message came to me, the trough amount of the bade ne quickly came to Saviout rook her house.

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The commised her, hefore she di d, for literation to prepare.

O save, tell my mother I'll be house.

Have you forgotten those low words: "Good-bye, my son; God bless you"?

Oht do not wrong her patient love:

So faithful through all mists of sin; Fear not to write to mother.

Toll her you love her dearly atill, For fear some sad to-morrow Shall bear away the listening sout, And Isave you lost in sorrow.

And sight you may not amother, You will remember, when too late, You did not write to mother.

Have You Written Home to Mother?

You are fast forgetting, aren't you. Save God's there is no other

Dan't you remember how the tears

And then, through bitter, falling

May

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